



SUNDAY NEWS

"Live Free or Die" - GEN. JOHN STARK

45th YEAR, NO. 32

210 PAGES — 13 Sections



MANCHESTER, N.H. AUGUST 6, 1989

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★ ★

ONE DOLLAR

Hudson Shooting Victim Is Buried

By TOM WEST

Sunday News Correspondent

NASHUA — A Hudson man who was shot and killed by a Hudson police officer during a drug raid Thursday was buried yesterday as authorities continued their investigation into whether the shooting was justified.

Bruce Lavoie, 34, of 24 Roosevelt Ave., was unarmed when he was shot in the chest by Sgt. Stephen Burke during a drug raid that turned up only a small quantity of marijuana, Assistant Attorney General Andrew Serrell said Friday.

Yesterday, about 75 relatives and friends gathered at the Parish of the Resurrection for Lavoie's funeral.

Lavoie's wife, Susan, and his three children, aged 6, 8 and 10, listened to Rev. Marcel Allard as he told them, "Tragedy has crashed in on your lives as a cruel and unwanted guest."

"I know there is sadness, compounded by a sense of confusion," Allard said.

A folded American flag was placed on Lavoie's coffin yesterday. Two of his pallbearers wept as they carried his casket from the church, which is in the neighborhood where Lavoie grew up.

The killing has shocked people in both Hudson and Nashua. The attorney general's office



THE BEATLES? Hardly. But Ringo's All-Starr Band will perform at the Kingston Fairgrounds on Aug. 16.

A Familiar 'Old Man' Goes For NH Debut

By JOHN CLAYTON
Sunday News Staff

In the entertainment world, the stature of a star can be measured by name recognition, and only the brightest of the stars, those with singular personalities to match their talents, can get by with a single name.

Boyz. Elvis. Cher. Clint. Sting. And Ringo.

Fighting Words On Fireworks

We'll Stop You, State Says; Dealer's Reply: Make My Day

By JEANNE MORRIS
Sunday News Staff

State officials last week said they will take steps to shut down fireworks dealers who are selling merchandise over the counter. Meanwhile, fireworks dealers, confident they will win in court, are daring the state to take them on.

"We certainly intend to see that they're stopped," Douglas L. Patch, deputy commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Safety Services, said. "The method by which we see that they are stopped has yet to be determined. We won't drop the ball on this one."

One of the state's largest fireworks distributors chal-

langed the state to try to close his stores.

Larry D. Lomaz, chief executive officer of Fireworks of America, Ltd., in North Benton, Ohio, who owns four fireworks stores in the Granite State and others throughout the nation, said, "Some of these people should back up their words with action. I'm there. Let's get on with it."

Lomaz and other fireworks dealers contend that the new state law allows them to continue their over-the-counter sales.

"It's obvious this Doug Patch guy isn't an attorney," Lomaz said. "If he is, he can't read."

Lomaz accused the state of not

FIREWORKS, Page 6A

Buying Fireworks Is Easy Despite New Law, Reporter Finds

By JEANNE MORRIS
Sunday News Staff

Last week The New Hampshire Sunday News set out to see what would happen if a reporter tried to buy fireworks.

Under a new law that took effect July 23, sales of fireworks has been banned to all but licensed fair associations, amusement parks and to merchants shipping them out of state. State officials say that any over-the-counter sales are illegal but authorities have yet to take action against any of the stores.

My assignment was to walk into fireworks stores along Route 1 in Seabrook and Hampton Falls and simply purchase fireworks.

REPORTER, Page 7A

You'll Wait 17 Years To Be Here



The attorney general's office has interviewed police officers who participated in the raid and several residents of the apartment building where Lavoie lived, Serrell said.

He and Deputy Attorney General Jeffrey Howard said they expect to issue a ruling on whether the shooting was justified in about a week.

It was reported yesterday that Police Chief Al Brackett was present when the shooting occurred. Burke, the officer who fired the fatal shot, acts as the department's court prosecutor.

No one in the Hudson Police Department will talk about the incident.

According to one newspaper account, Lavoie was lying in bed with two of his children when he was killed.

FUNERAL, Page 12A

Bogey, Ellis, Chief, Clint, Sting, and Ringo.

Okay, he was born Richard Starkey, and Liverpool schoolboy chums still call him "Ritchie," but for generations of music lovers the world over, he is Ringo.

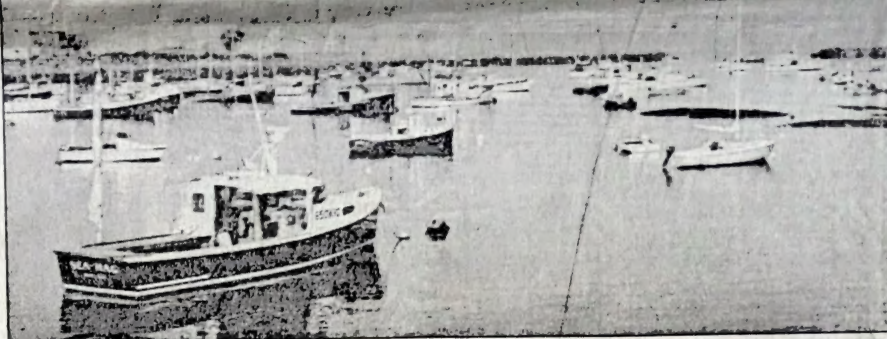
And, after 25 years of global acclaim, he is coming to New Hampshire.

In his first concert tour since the Beatles last traversed America in 1966, Ringo will lead a heavyweight rock'n'roll cast known as Ringo's All-Starr Band to the Kingston Fairgrounds on Aug. 16, and the former Beatles drummer, now 49, is aware that things have changed since his last tour.

"Well, certainly the members of the band have changed, and I don't think we'll have the screaming crazies coming after us every time we turn around like we did back then," laughed Ringo, in a recent telephone interview.

"I hope we get a great reaction from the fans who turn out, but I don't think they'll be

RINGO, Page 8A



RYE HARBOR — Anyone who wants a mooring in this tiny inlet on the Gulf of Maine must first spend an estimated 17 years on a waiting list. For a complete list of the wait for each Seacoast mooring field, see Page 10A. (Photo by Jeanne Morris)

Tech-Ed Commissioner Lashes Out As Reappointment Hangs in Limbo

By ROGER TALBOT
Sunday News Staff

Postsecondary Education Commissioner Mary Pillsbury Brown, her reappointment in limbo, lashed out at her critics Friday and said it was "extremely unfair" for the New Hampshire Sunday News to report the state's technical college system has one full-time employee for every five full-time students.

"You totally ignored the part-time students who are our very life," Brown said of Sunday News stories she labeled "a hatchet job that I don't deserve."

"Student-to-faculty: That is the only ratio that is fair. No college in the world would base the ratio on taking into account everybody who works there," Brown said.

The news articles in question pointed out that college staff and teachers had increased 30 percent during the past five years, a time when the number of students had remained stable.

The articles relied on figures provided by system officials, who had downplayed the importance of part-time students.

Brown has repeatedly blamed the department's lack of computer equipment for the difficulty she has in pinpointing how many part-time students attend the six community-based technical colleges and the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord.

On Friday, she set the student-to-faculty ratio in the system at 13.7-to-1, counting both the day

BROWN, Page 9A

State Well Protection Plan Not Funded

By PAT HAMMOND
Sunday News Staff

A state proposal to identify and eliminate sources of groundwater contamination near public water wells is unfunded, raising questions about who will pay for the program.

The Department of Environmental Services developed the 10-year program to meet requirements of 1986 amendments to the federal Safe Drinking

Water Act.

The program outlines procedures for locating wellhead protection areas for public water supplies, identifying the sources of actual or potential contaminants and instituting management approaches to resolve the contamination problems.

No state or federal funds have been set aside for the program. Its success depends on whether cities and towns will go along

with it.

Paul Currier, administrator of the DES Groundwater Protection Bureau, and Chris Simmers, the department's chief planner, stressed that participation by cities and towns is voluntary.

But Bernard Waugh, Jr., legal counsel to the New Hampshire Municipal Association and a member of the Wellhead Protection Advisory Committee, doesn't think the document reflects that position. Waugh said the wording of the document suggests the role of the cities and towns is mandatory.

"For instance, where it is stated 'will be carried out by the towns,' what is that?" Waugh asked.

WELLS, Page 16A

Good Morning

IRAN SAYS IT'S IGNORING BUSH HOSTAGE MESSAGE

The Bush administration says it's succeeded in communicating with Iran, which is believed to have strong influence over groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon. But Iran said yesterday it has refused to accept the message from President Bush, even as a U.N. spokesman working on the issue talked of "optimism in the air."

Page 1B, WORLD

IN LITCHFIELD, A BABY PAGEANT



Page 3A

125 ATTEND OUR SPORTS CLINIC



Page 6C, SPORTS

ONE UP, ONE DOWN

The 28 Burger King restaurants owned by Erin Foods Services Inc. could go up for sale later this month if a settlement is reached in the bankruptcy case. Elsewhere in the food industry, fishing officials have seen the future and it's the 10-armed squid.

Page 1D, BUSINESS

HOT AND HUMID, LOTTERIES

The forecast is for hot and humid weather today with high temperatures in the 80's and a chance of showers.

Page 2A

Vehicle Hurts 9 In Town Common

TOWNSHEND, Vt. — At least nine people were reported injured last night when a motor vehicle plunged into a crowd gathered on the town common.

The accident happened about 9 p.m., and ambulances and rescue personnel were summoned from several area communities.

"At this time (10 p.m.), all patients have been loaded for transport," said a dispatcher at the 58-community Southwestern New Hampshire Fire Mutual Aid Center in Keene, N.H.

"There are numerous ambulance services and rescue companies taking care of the injured down there. The first count we had was that nine people were hurt," the dispatcher said.

Townshend is situated in southeast Vermont, about halfway between Brattleboro and Bellows Falls.

Hiroshima Remembers Bomb 44 Years Later

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Hiroshima halted for a moment of silence early today to mark the 44th anniversary of the first atom bomb attack and to appeal for peace.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS

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Lotteries

TRI-STATE MEGABUCKS
3-12-25-35-37-38

DAILY NUMBER
August 5, 1989
2-0-8 and 3-4-6-0

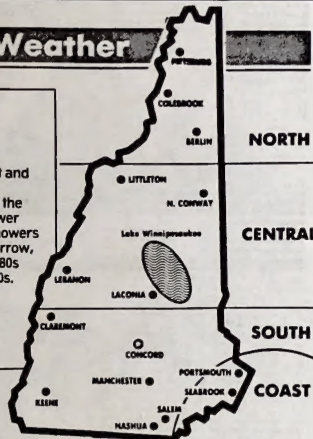
MASS. MEGABUCKS
1-4-5-12-27-31

Sunday TV

● **ABC's** "This Week With David Brinkley" — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del. and Richard Lugar,

NH Weather

Partly sunny, hot and humid today. Temperatures in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Chance of showers tonight and tomorrow, with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.



NH TODAY TOMORROW

	NORTH	CENTRAL	SOUTH	COAST
	Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and highs in the 80s.	Partly sunny, warm and humid with highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 60s.	Partly sunny, warm and humid with highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 60s.	Partly sunny with highs in the 80s and a chance of showers.
	Warm and humid with highs in the 80s and a 40 percent chance of showers.	Warm and humid with highs in the 80s and a 40 percent chance of showers.	Warm and humid with highs in the 80s and a 40 percent chance of showers.	Variable cloudiness with highs in the 80s.
TIDES	High: 2:42 a.m., 3:06 p.m. Low: 8:52 a.m., 9:13 p.m.	High: 3:23 a.m., 3:44 p.m. Low: 9:28 a.m., 9:57 p.m.		

SUNRISE	5:41	Day's Length:	5:42	Day's Length:
SUNSET	8:02	14 hrs 21 mins	8	14 hrs 18 mins

Extended NH Forecast

Chance of rain on Tuesday, fair on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s, lows in the mid 50s and low 60s.

Air Temps

Yesterday's high: 84°
Yesterday's low: 74°
Mean: 79°
Normal: 69°
Excess for month: 20°
Warmest day of month: 87° on the 4th
Coldest day: 49° on the 1st
Cooling degree-days: 14
Comparative temperatures for today since 1870:
98° in 1882?
40° in 1972

Precipitation

Precipitation in 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. yesterday: .09 inches
Total for the month: .42 inches
Deficiency in precip.: .08 inches
Moon phase: First quarter on the 9th

Forecast courtesy National Weather Service, Concord. (For 24-hour NOAA Weather Radio, tune to 162.4 Mhz. on public service band.)

Across The Nation

Herb Philbrick Still Alive, But His Address Unknown

"Is Herb Philbrick still alive? Does He live in Rye? If you recall, he was the author of 'I Led Three Lives'." D.B. Manchester

Herb Philbrick, who at one time owned a store in Rye, is still living according to the Almanac of Famous People 1989. He is 74 years old. We haven't found a listing for him in the Portsmouth telephone directory and the publisher of his 1952 book, "I Led Three Lives," was not able to help locate Mr. Philbrick. Readers from the Seacoast area might be able to add to our answer.

"When I was a youngster in the fourth grade we memorized a poem which included the lines 'Footprints in the sands of time.' Could you find the rest of the lines for me?" E.F. Manchester

From Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life" (1839), stanza 7:
"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime.
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

A letter from I.A.B. of Manchester asks, "Can you tell me when the movie '13 Rue de la Madeleine' was made? It starred James Cagney and Annabella. Someone suggested the date 1941 and stated it was a war movie. I would like to know



Ask US

BY MARY ANNE SENEY
In Cooperation
With Manchester's City Library

the name of the studio and the date it was made."

13 Rue Madeleine was a 1946 espionage thriller inspired by the "March of Time." In the Twentieth Century Fox production, Cagney is the training officer for a group of American agents preparing to serve in occupied Europe. He knows that one of his students is a German agent and must determine which one it is before he can do too much damage to the organization.

"Is there going to be an eclipse of the moon in August?" D.B. Manchester

According to the World Almanac, there are two eclipses of the moon in 1989, one in February and one on Aug. 16. You should see the beginning of the eclipse starting at 9:21 p.m. Total eclipse occurs at 10:20 p.m.

About People

RARE BEATLES: Baby, you can drive my car and take the tapes, too. Alf Bicknell, 60, a former chauffeur for the Beatles could make up to \$98,000 from the auction of a collection of the band's tapes he recently rescued from his garden shed in Surrey, England. The tapes, which will be sold off by Sotheby's on Aug. 22, have never been heard by the public and Bicknell says he had ignored them all these years because he thought they had been sent to the group by fans. "I was absolutely staggered when I found they were recordings by the boys," he said. Included on the tapes are the Beatles singing hymns with Gerry Marsden of Gerry and the Pacemakers and the sound of hysterical laughter. Bicknell, who was a driver for the group from 1964 to 1966, said John Lennon told him to take the 20 tapes after he announced he was quitting his job. "He said, 'You take them and good luck,'" Bicknell recalled.



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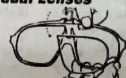
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ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., on hostage crisis. Today, 11:30 a.m.

● **CBS' "Face The Nation"** — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin; Middle East expert Judith Kipper, and columnist Patrick Buchanan, on hostage crisis. Today, 11:30 a.m.

● **NBC's "Meet The Press"** — Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu; Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, and Richard Murphy, former Assistant Secretary of State, on hostage crisis. Today, noon.

● **CBS' "60 Minutes"** — Rerun segments on "assisted suicide" among AIDS victims; a Florida judge who believes tough sentencing fights violent crime; Estonia's efforts to gain greater autonomy from Moscow. Today, 7 p.m.

● **WMUR's Focus: New Hampshire** — Rep. Dennis Bolduc (R-Laconia) and Margaret Dobie of NARAL of New Hampshire discuss "Abortion Debate in the '90 New Hampshire Legislature." Today, 12:30 p.m.

● **C-SPAN** — Highlights from the Annual Legislature Conference on "Domestic Oppositions and Global Challenges." Today, 11 a.m.: Live coverage of National Urban League Annual Convention. Featured is address by John Jacob, president and CEO, National Urban League. Today, 6 p.m.: "Booknotes" with Porter McKeever, author of "Adlai Stevenson: His Life and Legacy." Today, 8 p.m.

This Week

In The Union Leader

● **CAREER & EDUCATION** is the focus of a special section in The Union Leader this Tuesday to help students and parents better prepare for the new school year looming next month as well as life after school.

● **WEEKLY HIGHLIGHTS:** Expanded coverage of family affairs and senior citizens issues and events is provided every Tuesday in the

● **LIFE** section. And for the latest news and ideas from the consumer and New Hampshire entertainment fronts turn to:

● **CONSUMER CORNER** Wednesday and the events-packed

● **WEEKEND SCENE** in Thursday's editions, including the state's most complete auctions preview. And Saturday's editions feature the expanded Religion Page and the

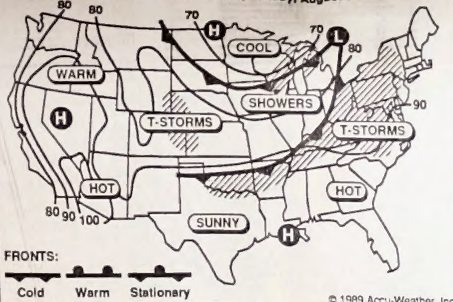
● **REAL ESTATE** section to give you a jump on land, house and apartment hunting around New Hampshire.

Lowest:

Across The Nation

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 5 P.M., Sunday, August 6



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For Travelers

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	91	63	cdy	
Anchorage	71	58	clr	
Atlanta	93	71	cdy	
Birmingham	94	71	cdy	
Boise	88	56	clr	
Boston	88	74	cdy	
Buffalo	84	71	07	rn
Burlington, Vt.	85	70	200	rn
Charlotte, N.C.	92	73	cdy	
Chicago	89	68	79	clr
Cincinnati	89	75	rn	
Cleveland	84	70	27	cdy
Dallas	95	76	clr	
Denver	91	64	cdy	
Des Moines	96	70	cdy	
Detroit	83	69	44	cdy
Hartford	94	78	cdy	
Honolulu	89	75	clr	
Houston	93	78	cdy	
Jacksonville	93	69	cdy	

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Las Vegas	102	78	clr	
Los Angeles	84	66	cdy	
Memphis	94	77	cdy	
Miami Beach	88	79	cdy	
Minneapolis	94	64	cdy	
Nashville	93	76	cdy	
New Orleans	94	76	01	cdy
New York City	92	73	cdy	
Orlando	92	73	cdy	
Philadelphia	93	78	cdy	
Phoenix	105	85	cdy	
Pittsburgh	88	70	rn	
Portland, Maine	82	68	04	cdy
Portland, Ore.	78	58	clr	

Weather Legend
 c-clear
 cy-cloudy
 fv-foggy
 m-missing
 r-rain
 cl-clearing
 f-fair
 hz-haze
 pc-partly cloudy
 sh-showers

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1989 with 147 to follow. The moon is waxing, moving toward its first quarter. Morning star is Jupiter. Evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign Leo. They include comedian Lucille Ball in 1911; and actor Robert Mitchum in 1917 (72).

On this date in history:

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.

In 1940, Italy invaded British Somaliland, starting the Battle of North Africa in World War II.

In 1945, an atomic bomb was dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima; eight days later, after Nagasaki also was bombed, Japan surrendered, ending World War II.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80 after a heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic church for 15 years.

In 1986, William Schroeder died of a stroke in Louisville, Ky., after 620 days with the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart. He was the longest-living permanent artificial heart patient.

Thought for the day: British poet Alfred Lord Tennyson, born on this date in 1809, said, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS

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4 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
\$6.00	\$11.94	\$23.88	\$47.76

nounced he was quitting his job. "He said, 'You take them and good luck,'" Bicknell recalled.

PICTURE THIS: Britain's beloved Queen Mother celebrated her 89th birthday Friday as a controversy stewed over a painting of her unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery. London's tabloids have been raging about the portrait by an award-winning 23-year-old artist, saying it doesn't capture the sweet and gracious nature of Queen Elizabeth's mother.

One newspaper said the painting made the queen mum look like a Cabbage Patch doll. Nonetheless, the Queen Mother seemed to enjoy her birthday. She was greeted by hundreds of admirers who had waited since dawn outside her official home at Clarence House. She was serenaded by Scottish bagpipes, honored with a 21-gun salute in Hyde Park at given a party by her family. She also planned to take in the hit musical "Anything Goes" Friday night.

Bus Crash Kills 4 In Coastal Maine

WARREN, Maine (AP) — Four people were killed and 20 were injured yesterday when a tour bus collided with an oncoming car on coastal Route 1, authorities said.

The accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. and involved a Travel Tours of Oklahoma bus carrying 43 people, many of them senior citizens, state police Sgt. Herbert Cram said.

Those killed were in the car, and among them was a young boy who died at the hospital of internal bleeding and trauma, said Russell Donahue, spokesman for Penobscot Bay Medical Center.

Hospitalized in fair condition was Eric Pridham, 10, whose hometown was unavailable. The remaining injured were treated and released, Donahue said.

Witnesses said that a Dodge Omni traveling south had hit the bus and that a second car, unable to avoid the wreckage, slammed into the Omni.

Edwin Antz, who was driving the second car, said the Omni in front of him "veered off and hit the bus head-on, and that threw him right into me. It all happened so quick."

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6 1/2-13



CLASSIC

Mens 6 1/2-11, 12
\$24
Black

Litchfield Hosts a Baby Pageant



LITCHFIELD — Parents at the Darrah Pond Field Day yesterday set out to prove to the world what they had always known themselves.

Their babies are the brightest, best looking and friendliest in town.

For the baby contest sponsored by the Litchfield Women's Club, parents decked their babies in their Sunday best and carried them along to keep the finery, well, fine.

Diapers were the one thing all contestants had in common, and the number of grumpy faces indicated many were damp.

Yet as every aspiring star knows, the show must go on in spite of wet bottoms or rainy weather.

No matter how numerous, qualified or talented the contestants, only three could

capture the coveted crowns: Baby Litchfield, less than 1 year old; Little Miss Litchfield and Little Master Litchfield, for those between 1 and 2 years old.

Women's Club Co-president Cheryl Lewis said the unenviable task of judging was left to a group of out-of-town real estate agents.

"I didn't want to have eggs thrown at my house," Lewis joked.

Tiny, fat-cheeked Abigail Ellis won the title of Baby Litchfield.

Christie Lee Stewart became the reigning Little Miss Litchfield, and A.J. St. Lawrence, 2, will be the town's little master.

And all their parents still know, no matter what the judges decided, which baby is best.



PRETTY BABIES — Allison Moberger, aged 20 months, plays peek-a-boo behind her mom, Pat's, legs at Litchfield baby pageant. At right, Little Miss Litchfield Christie Lee Stewart, 14 months, gives a winning grin from the arms of proud mom, Penny. (Photos by Steve Scaer)



No Dial-a-Porn Option for NH, At Least Not Yet

By PAT HAMMOND
Sunday News Staff

Unlike the neighbors to the south, New Hampshire telephone owners are not going to be able to dial-in for a steamy sex tape this year, but some church groups are up in arms anyway.

Robert Paul, associate director of public relations for the New England Telephone Company at Manchester, said he spoke to one church group which called him to express concern over the dial-a-porn telephone number they thought was about to be introduced into New Hampshire. Other people may have complained to other telephone officials as well, he said.

"I told him no such service has ever been filed with the Public Utilities Commission," Paul said, "and that there was no immediate plan to file one."

"But I am not going to say that we won't, at some time, file for a service that includes this," Paul said this week. "The other offerings on the Information Delivery Service are a nice line of business and have a nice potential. It's too bad the news media focuses on the dial-a-porn part."

The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities last week approved a New England Telephone Company plan to provide Information Delivery Service (IDS), a network of taped telephone messages, to telephone owners wishing to subscribe to the service.

The approval was given last Monday despite the opposition of a Baptist church in Massachusetts which filed a 500-signature petition opposing inclusion of the pornographic line in the service.

The Massachusetts public utilities department responded by ordering creation of a separate 940 exchange for the "adult programming," blocking all customers' access. Customers gain access to the adult lines only by giving the telephone company a written request.

Edward Schmidt, chief engineer of the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission, said it was his understanding that a number of Baptist church groups have contacted the PUC expressing concern that the telephone company might incorporate the "adult lines" into its service.

"At this point," said Schmidt, "we have not been requested to allow this kind of service, so we have not had an opportunity, or felt the need, to take a position. I expect some time in the future they will, and there will be a complete review of it."

The process for approval is a filing of a tariff by the telephone company with the PUC. The commission must decide within 30 days.

Schmidt said, "It is not technically possible, nor financially feasible, to separate the dial-a-porn service from the other services in the package, so we can't order its elimination from the package. It is likely there would be some other kind of conditions we could consider."

"The one we would like to impose is probably not feasible, at all, and that is not having the dial-a-porn," Schmidt said. "But it is possible to block it out and have each subscriber ask the telephone company for it if he wants it in."

Paul said the method of using a separate exchange for the dial-a-porn developed in Massachusetts could very well serve as a model for New England. Massachusetts is the first state in New England that has approved the program.

The "dial-a-porn" service includes taped messages of people such as "Wicked Wanda" who describe erotic fantasies and sex acts in detail. Subscribers can also call in to a telephone "bulletin board" which allows them to either leave messages about their sexual preferences or listen in on other people's messages.

The other services of the network include tapes as diverse as sports scores and play-by-play accounts of a ballgame, full weather report for any United States city, astrological data, gardening tips, stock market quotes and job listings.

Clams Contaminated

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State health officials were warning seafood lovers to be of the lookout for poisonous clams shipped from Maine to four cities in upstate New York. More than 100 bags of contaminated mahogany clams were distributed Friday, according to the state Health Department.

Coast Guard Birthday Party in Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — The year-long observance of the 200th birthday of the United States Coast Guard, launched at this North Shore Massachusetts city Friday, continues today with an Open House at the Coast Guard Station, a parade, a memorial service and a flag-raising ceremony.

In Portsmouth, N.H., this weekend, the Cape Higgon, the oldest 95-foot patrol boat in active service in the Coast Guard, will be open to the public.

Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral Paul A. Yost, Jr., Friday night dedicated a

monument given by the City of Newburyport to the Coast Guard in recognition of the very first Coast Guard cutter, the Massachusetts, which was commissioned here 200 years ago by Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury.

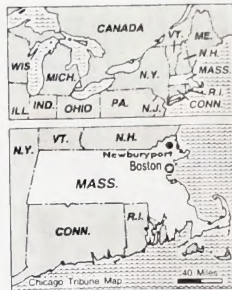
This weekend's festivities mark the beginning of a year of observances culminating in the actual 200th anniversary next summer at Grand Haven, Mich., where the Guard was founded in 1790.

An open house will be held all day today at the Coast Guard Station at Newburyport which covers a geographical area as far

north as Hampton Beach. There will be rowing races and a Coast Guard aircraft flyby, followed by a Flag and Award Ceremony tonight at Waterfront Park. The Coast Guard Band will play.

A big Homecoming Parade, beginning at 1 p.m. today in Newburyport, will include more than 100 Coast Guard personnel as well as both Coast Guard and civilian floats. A memorial service will be held in the morning.

On Tuesday, Coast Guard Day will be observed in Portsmouth with a 7:30 p.m. concert of the Coast Guard Band at Hagstrom Senior High School.



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Rudman To Tour Korea and China

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman left yesterday on a 10-day tour of South Korea and the People's Republic of China.

He also is to give a speech in Honolulu at a meeting of the American Bar Association.

Rudman will meet with military and government leaders in Seoul as a member of the Senate Defense and Foreign Appropriations Subcommittee. He will discuss American troop strength in the Pacific. Rudman was decorated as a combat platoon leader in the Korean War.

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More Than Half of Child Support Not Paid

VERMONT (AP): More than half of the divorced parents in Vermont ordered to provide child support do not follow the court's order, a new study says. "This report shows that in spite of the improvement and consistency of child support awards due to the child support guidelines, child support payments continue to be delinquent or not paid at all," Human Services Secretary Gretchen Morse said Friday. The study, conducted by Morse's office, found that 56 percent to 61 percent of Vermont parents ordered to pay child support don't pay as ordered. And it found those percentages are near the nationwide average.

"Taxpayers should not have to subsidize delinquent support payers when mothers and children have to turn to the welfare system for relief," Morse said.

Jackson: GOP Gains In Legislature a Priority

MAINE (AP): Philip C. Jackson said reviving Republican influence in the Legislature is his top priority as the state representative from Harrison was elected GOP state chairman by acclamation yesterday. No one else was nominated for the post as the 44-year-old Jackson took the party reins from Thomas W. Murphy Jr. of Kennebunk, who resigned to spend more time with his family and work. Jackson's election was widely expected and his term runs through the end of 1990.

"It was a challenge I just didn't want to turn down," said Jackson, a former two-term state senator who is in his fifth term in the Maine House. His election comes as party activists pin their hopes for a revival of once-indomitable Republican strength in the Legislature on popular GOP candidates at the top of the ticket in the 1990 general election. Gov. John R. McKernan, U.S. Sen. William S. Cohen, and U.S. Rep. Olympia J. Snowe are all expected to seek reelection.

Official Warns of Contaminated Shellfish

MASSACHUSETTS (AP): Red tide has contaminated a species of shellfish being sold in New England, and state public health officials warned consumers yesterday not to eat ocean quahogs. Ocean quahogs from Maine are, also known as "mahogany quahogs" or "mahoganies" because they are dark brown in color, said Nancy Ridley, director of the division of food and drugs for the state Department of Public Health. They are ordinarily eaten raw or steamed, but cooking will not eliminate the threat of illness if the shellfish is contaminated. Only ocean quahogs, which are about the size of little neck clams, are dark brown in color, and are harvested in Maine, are contaminated with the red tide, she said.

Public health officials in Maine discovered the contamination Friday, when tests on shellfish beds found quahogs with five times the acceptable level of paralytic shellfish poison, or PSP, Ridley said.

Trailer Park Evacuated; House Washed Away

VERMONT (AP): A trailer park was evacuated, at least one house was washed away and numerous roads were closed yesterday after an overnight storm dumped up to 15 inches of rain on parts of central Vermont. Plainfield, about 12 miles east of Montpelier, was said to be the worst hit town. It was there that the home of Melvin Grout on the Brook Road was washed away. State and local officials gathered for an emergency meeting at Plainfield Town Hall at 1 p.m. yesterday said they had not received any reports of injuries or deaths due to the flooding.

A small hydro-electric station in Moretown, just opened last year, was flooded and had its power lines shut off, said Robert Smith, manager of the Washington Electric Cooperative Inc.

Man Admits Stealing \$250,000 in Books

MASSACHUSETTS (AP): A Braintree man has admitted stealing \$250,000 worth of books from a Boston book fair and selling them to two dealers. Richard M. Lunnin, 50, changed his innocent plea to guilty on a one-count federal indictment charging him with unlawful possession of books stolen from the Boston Book Fair Antiquarian Book Fair in Boston last November.

Around New England



MAKING MOVIES — Roger Moore and Colleen Dewhurst take a break from filming "Bed and Breakfast" on location in Cape Neddick, Maine.

Flag-Display at Odds With Housing Authority

MAINE (AP): An Auburn woman who saved her pennies to buy an American flag refuses to remove it from the porch of her government-subsidized apartment, even though she faces possible eviction for violating a policy of the local housing authority. "I'm going to leave it on my porch," said Pamela Gardner, a mother of three who was outraged by the U.S. Supreme Court decision protecting flag burning as an expression of free speech. Gardner and her two older children saved \$35 for the flag and pole earlier this summer by eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

New canopies were recently installed throughout the 50-unit Family Development townhouse complex, said its manager, Cliff Pare. He said the screws holding the flag to the canopy damage public property. A memo sent to Family Development tenants tells them to remove anything attached to the outside of their apartments by Aug. 26 or risk eviction. Pare said the memo was not directed only at Gardner, whom he calls a good tenant.

A former social worker and mental-health worker who is struggling to become an artist to get off welfare, Ms. Gardner said she does not consider herself a super-patriot. "I thought I was just an average, patriotic all-American artist woman," she said.

Judge Throws Out Drug Case

RHODE ISLAND (AP): A Superior Court judge threw out all the physical evidence in a drug case along with an incriminating statement made by a defendant because he said police violated the rights of two suspects. The evidence disallowed by Judge John E. Orton III Friday included 7,500 packets of heroin — which police say was worth \$150,000 at the time — \$2,000 in cash, a telephone beeper and the confession of Roberto Nunez. "I certainly don't condone trafficking in drugs," Orton said. "I'm not going to condone the violation of Fourth Amendment right either."

Nunez, 25, of New York, and his brother, Elliot Nunez, 22, were riding in separate cars the night of Feb. 1 when they were stopped on Route 5 in Warwick by Sgt. Kevin Collins. Collins pulled the two cars over after a Warwick Mall security officer called to say

Police Shoot Youth in Burglary Crackdown

RHODE ISLAND (AP): A 17-year-old Yalesville, Conn., man was shot by Westerly police after he pulled a "shiny object" from his windbreaker during a crackdown on house breaks, Westerly Police officials said. Sgt. Steven N. Baker and Detective Ronald Gwaltney responded to a call in the Misquamicut Beach section of Westerly early yesterday morning. The two saw William Davis apparently trying to steal or break into a car, according to police reports. When Baker confronted Davis, the suspect fled and was eventually cornered in a backyard, where he allegedly told Baker, "You're going to have to shoot me." The police report said Davis then pulled a "shiny object" out of the chest area of his windbreaker, prompting Baker, an 11-year force veteran, to shoot him once about 2:50 a.m. Davis was in guarded condition after emerging from surgery at 9:15 a.m. yesterday, officials at Westerly Hospital said.

Grandmother Arrested Again on Drug Charge

MASSACHUSETTS (AP): A Lowell grandmother arrested last November for alleged cocaine trafficking faces new drug charges. State Police on Friday arrested Christine J. Dickie, 66, as she sought to run out the back door of her home after officers entered through the front door. Detective Lt. Robert Long, assigned to the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, said she was charged with possession of a quarter ounce of cocaine and nearly 100 amphetamine pills. "She ran out the back door and into our arms," Long said. "She tried to throw an eight-ball (eighth-ounce of cocaine) at some guy out back, saying he had just thrown it at her. The guy was a former drug addict, but it wasn't his stuff. He was just there to see her daughter." A search of the home turned up \$2,200 in cash which officers said was drug sales proceeds, plus needles and syringes in the dishwasher.

Murder Rate Rises; Still Below U.S. Average

MASSACHUSETTS (AP): The number of murders in Massachusetts rose in 1988, but the state still has the lowest homicide rate of any industrialized state, the governor's Office of Public Safety announced yesterday. Massachusetts had 200 homicides in 1988, up from 189 in 1987. That translated into a murder rate of 3.54 per 100,000 people, ranking Massachusetts 38th of the 50 states. New York topped the list with 12.54 murders per 100,000 residents, followed by Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, New Mexico, Florida and Michigan.

As reported earlier, Massachusetts ranked third in the nation in auto thefts per capita after having led the nation for several years. The state was 11th highest in assaults, and 14th highest in robberies, according to the annual uniform crime statistics compiled by the FBI. The statistics cover actual reported crimes, and for communities that do not report statistics to the FBI, crime estimates.

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innocent plea to guilty on a one-count federal indictment charging him with unlawful possession of books stolen from the Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair in Boston last November. Lunnin, who worked as a foreman for a company that dismantled the book fair, admitted to stealing 11 cartons of books. U.S. District Court Judge Edward F. Harrington accepted Lunnin's plea last week. Sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 22. Lunnin faces a maximum of 10 years in federal prison and a \$250,000 fine.

riding in separate cars the night of Feb. 1 when they were stopped on Route 5 in Warwick by Sgt. Kevin Collins. Collins pulled the two cars over after a Warwick Mall security officer called to say suspicious activity was going on in a parking lot. The brothers and a 17-year-old juvenile were put in police cruisers and questioned, but not taken to the police station until an hour and a half later. A narcotics dog was taken to the scene and "reacted positively" while sniffing a trunk of one of the cars.

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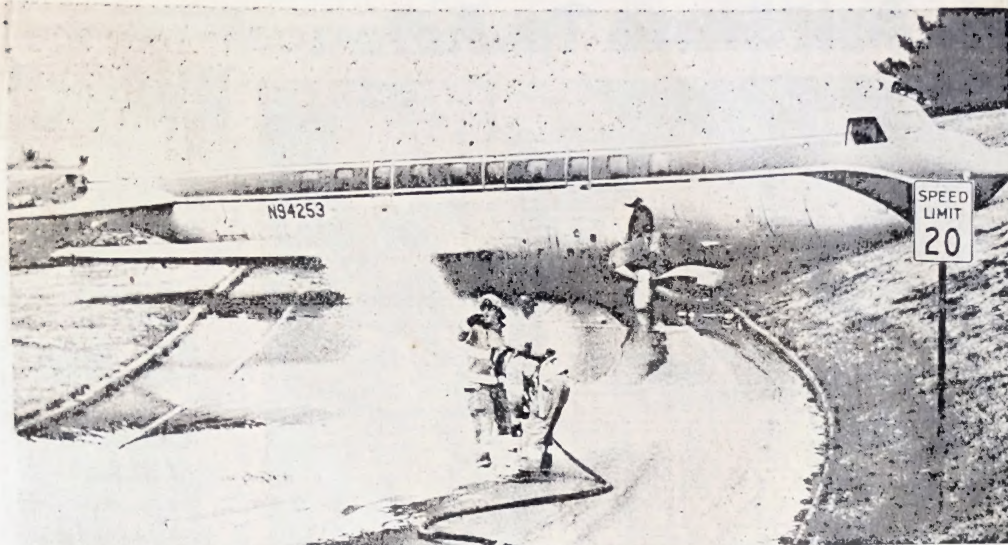
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FIREFIGHTERS HOSE down fuel leaking onto a roadway near the Augusta, Maine, airport after a Convair 600 aboard overshoot the runway Friday evening. The vintage passenger plane no longer in commercial service crashed within a few hundred yards of a busy shopping center in Maine's capital city, but all three crew members aboard escaped with minor injuries. A federal investigator planned to visit the crash scene at Augusta State Airport yesterday to try to determine why the Convair 600 went

off the runway Friday evening during a landing attempt. The plane was one of two Convair 600s being flown from Bangor to an unspecified destination in Texas, according to information relayed by a state official to the Federal Aviation Administration. Witnesses said the 39-seat plane landed around 6:30 p.m. and overran the end of the runway, coming to rest on its belly along an airport access road with its propellers and engines nuzzled in the grass. (AP)

Plymouth Rock Beginning To Crack — Again

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Plymouth Rock, the area's most famous tourist attraction, has started to crack open.

Though the rock, which attracts one million tourists a year, split open in 1774 and was repaired in 1880, it has now broken open along the same line.

Tourists aren't likely to notice the crack but state officials are worried. They have approached local and state historical groups to coordinate the preservation of the rock.

"It's not a major task, and it's not expensive, but it's just such a very important landmark we don't want to create any waves," said Donald Matinzi, superintendent of Pilgrim Memorial State Park for the state Department of Environmental Management.

Waves crashing over the rock

stem from the repair job in 1880 when the rock was cemented together. The pieces never quite fit and the cement line was always visible.

The rock weighs about six tons and is about 14 feet wide and six feet long.

Matinzi's plan involves digging out the sand to expose the total rock and then adding new mortar to hold the two pieces together.

"The poor rock has gotten knocked around so much, and it gets covered every tide," said Carolyn Travers, a research librarian at Plimoth Plantation.

"If they don't do something, the froth will get in and split it."

Legend, and some historians, have it that the first Pilgrim landing party used the rock to step ashore in 1620.

"In December, wading is not high on the list of things to do," said Laurence Pizer, director of the Pilgrim Society. "The interest of the Pilgrims was to find a place to get off at a relatively high spot and there was no other obvious landing spot for several hundred feet north or south."

Though the rock sat undisturbed at the base of Cole's Hill from 1620 to 1741, the Sons of

Liberty decided to move it to the town square in 1774. During the move, it was dropped and broken. At the time, locals saw the break as symbolic of the split between the colonies and Great Britain.

Two-thirds of the rock remained in the original site on Plymouth Harbor, while one-third was carried to Town Square and later moved to the Pilgrim Hall museum for protection.

Lobster Strike Ending Without Guarantee Of Increased Prices

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Lobstermen plan to end their strike tomorrow, even though they have no guarantee that depressed prices will go up.

"Right now, we're going to go back fishing on Monday, at a fair market price," said Greg Griffin, a Cape Elizabeth lobsterman who has represented the Casco Bay fishermen during talks with dealers that concluded with a meeting behind closed doors Friday afternoon.

Even though Griffin acknowledged he had no idea what the market price will be tomorrow, he said lobstermen had made their point with the dealers who angered them with prices that dipped to as low as \$1.75 a pound early last week.

"The dealers were in no position to guarantee us anything, but I think for the first time, they know the fishermen have the ability to work together," Griffin said. "I think the dealers are going to treat us fairly. Deep down in my heart, I've got to feel they heard us."

The meeting that led to the strike being called off came a day after the shutdown had spread from the Portland area to Friendship, about 70 miles to the east. Hundreds of boats were idled in ports and islands along the coast, although no one could pinpoint the exact number of Maine's 6,800 licensed lobstermen who kept their boats tied up.

Several lobstermen stormed out of Friday's meeting before it ended. They were cursing loudly and refused to talk to reporters who had gathered on a wharf.

One dealer apparently angered lobstermen by offering \$2.25 a pound to anyone who would fish yesterday, while saying he would drop the price back down to \$2 tomorrow, said Steven Grant, a Yarmouth lobsterman who has also represented the strikers in their talks with dealers.

"One dealer said that, but the general consensus seemed to be \$2.25," Grant said.

The bottom prices, which were about \$1 lower than last summer, had been attributed to sluggish consumer demand and a glut of Canadian lobsters being stored in pounds.

Managers at two large dealerships in Portland said they had been able to weather the strike, although one said he might run out of lobsters this weekend.

"We're surviving all right," said Pete McAleney, general manager of New Meadows Lobster. "I haven't had any lobsters in since Monday, but I had so many, I needed to get rid of them. The consumers are the ones who caused the problem. They wouldn't buy the damn things."

McAleney said he definitely would have run out of lobsters had the strike gone into this week.

"I would have a problem," McAleney said.

Some lobstermen had apparently decided to resume fishing yesterday, since they must take Sundays off under state law. But Griffin said most of the strikers would be off until tomorrow.

"A vast, vast majority of lobstermen have decided to stay tied until Monday," Griffin said.

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Seabrook Officials Ask State To Act

FIREWORKS

(Continued from 1A)

acting because it realizes the law supports the fireworks stores. "They don't know what to do. They're looking for a loophole in law to close us down," he said.

Patch, a former assistant attorney general, said he was not surprised to learn that the New Hampshire Sunday News bought fireworks over the counter without difficulty. See related story.

"A number of people have said there are a number of businesses haunting the law," he said.

State officials are currently deciding how to handle the situation, Patch said.

"So far we've had a meeting with the Attorney General's Office to review the law and (to) discuss appropriate forms of action. We're still in the discussion stages," he said. "We anticipate something will be done in the near future, but I can't comment on what that might be because we're not sure exactly the route to follow."

"Our interpretation of the law is that over-the-counter sales, meaning you give the person selling fireworks money and you walk out of the store with the fireworks in hand, are illegal, unless you present the person in charge with a permit allowing you to conduct a display of fireworks," Patch said.

The new law, which went into effect July 23, was intended to prohibit the sale of fireworks to individuals. It regulated all sales to municipalities, organizations or groups holding permits for supervised display of fireworks. It also allowed for the wholesale of fireworks to other merchants taking the goods out of state for resale. The law was aimed at reversing a decision by state lawmakers in 1988 allowing fireworks sales to individuals.

Lomaz said he was confident his team of lawyers would defeat the state's lawyers.

"It's a question of who's got the better attorneys. Them or us?" he said. "I have the more qualified attorneys. They do this type of law practically for a living."

Lomaz warned that he will sue



FIREWORKS CITY — The largest concentration of fireworks shops are in Seabrook and one is across from the town hall.

(Photo by Jeanne Morris)

the state for damages if he wins in court.

"I intend to stay, and I am fighting, and I will win," he said, "and if I lose one dime, I will sue them for damages. If they're wrong, they're going to pay, because we sue for damages. If I'm wrong, I'll leave the state."

Lomaz said he is currently suing the states of Ohio for \$10 million and Florida for about \$1 million after those states lost similar court battles with his company.

Fireworks dealers in the state are hoping the issue will be resolved before the next Fourth of July, the most profitable business period.

"Let's get on with it," Lomaz said.

In the meantime, Seabrook officials are sitting tight. Two weeks ago the Seabrook Board of Selectmen sent Patch and the state Attorney General's Office a letter requesting state officials "intervene in Seabrook and use state resources to enforce" state laws.

"This statute is beyond the resources of the Town of Seabrook," the letter said.

The town of Seabrook, which sits on the Massachusetts border, saw a proliferation of fireworks outlets on U.S. Route 1 during the summer months. After the new law went into

effect, all but about six stores closed.

The new state law has created a possible violation of the town's zoning ordinance, because fireworks business are now claiming to be wholesale dealers. Under the town zoning, wholesale businesses are restricted to the town's industrial zone.

"All but two fireworks businesses are located outside of this zone. All but those two would then be in violation of the ordinance," the Seabrook selectmen's letter said.

Seabrook town manager Steven A. Clark said the town should not have to use its zoning

ordinance to close the fireworks businesses.

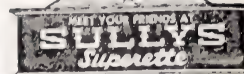
"The town would not want to have to enforce the fireworks issue from that approach," he said. "We prefer the new legislation be the appropriate law to use."

Seabrook building inspector Robert Moore said, "If you can't sell fireworks, then there is no zoning question involved."

The chief of the Seabrook Police Department said he can wait for the state to solve the problem.

"We've been dealing with this a year now," Paul J. Cronin said. "A few more weeks isn't going to hurt."

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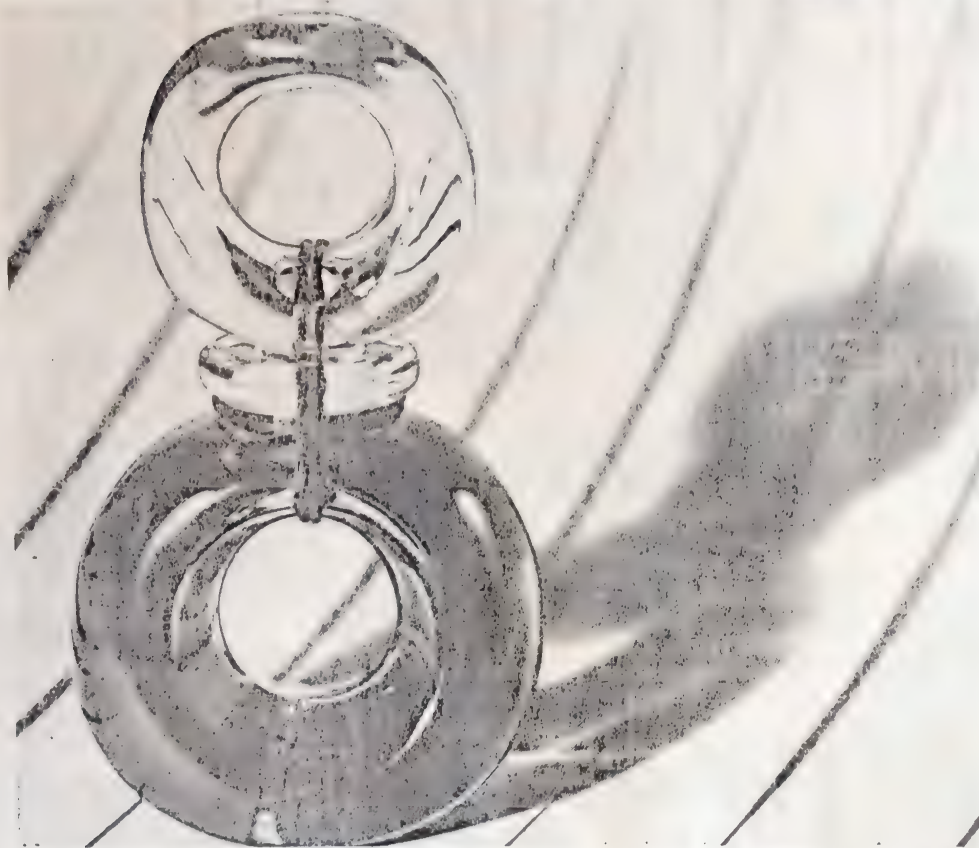
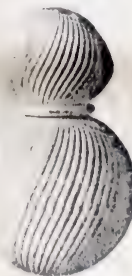
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WHY PAY MORE

Just Put 'Massachusetts' on the Form, a Clerk Said

REPORTER

(Continued from 1A)

Before I drove to Seacoast stores, however, I called two of the larger distributors in the area, Phantom Fireworks and Midwest Fireworks in Seabrook, to inquire about their sales policies.

I identified myself as a New Hampshire resident and asked if I could buy fireworks. Store clerks in both stores replied that I had to sign a form stating I was a wholesale merchant and I could buy whatever I wanted.

"There's no problem," the sales clerk at Phantom said.

The sales clerk at Midwest Fireworks said not to be concerned because the store did not check identification.

By contrast, the Hooksett Trading Post in Hooksett said they would sell only to out-of-state residents with orders of \$100 or more, and that they required merchandise be shipped out of state to their customers.

Asked why they were so strict compared to other stores, the sales clerk replied, "We have to lay low right now." She cited the new law.

The first store I visited was Magnum Fireworks on Route 1 in Seabrook. I bought a package of B-3 Bombers and a package of shooting flaming balls for \$3.74.

Before the sales clerk at Magnum Fireworks entered the sale into the cash register, she asked me if I was a New Hampshire resident. I said yes.

He said he was not supposed to sell fireworks to me and he talked about the new law prohibiting the sale of fireworks to New Hampshire residents.

Then he suggested I write a false Massachusetts address on the standardized form the store requires all customers to fill out and sign. He also suggested that I sign my name illegibly "so no one can read it" and he supplied me with a false driver's license number to put on the form.

The form, which is commonly used in the fireworks stores, is meant to establish that the buyer is a wholesaler. It states that the customer is over the age of 21, "understands New Hampshire state law requires that all the purchases made must be shipped directly out of state," and that "the buyer must use the merchandise strictly in accordance" with laws in the state of destination.

At Midwest Fireworks, directly across from the Seabrook town hall, I first tried to buy a B-3 Bomber, a Twisting Tornado and Sunflower for \$6, but the sales clerk refused to sell the fireworks because they were under the store's \$10 minimum. So I added a Mammoth Peony and 96 Colour Pearl Flowers to the pile to total \$18.54 and she rang up the sale.

She, too, gave me a form to fill out and suggested that I write only a street address on it, leaving town and state blank. I gave a New Hampshire address anyway.

At the Rockingham Fireworks store in Seabrook, a clerk sold

me two packages of two-color space ships fireworks for \$16. She did not give me a receipt or ask me to fill out any forms.

I bought two Roman candles for \$3 at Fireworks of America on Route 1 in Hampton Falls. Again, the sales clerk rang up the \$3 sale without any questions and did not give me a receipt, although there were signs at the register indicating a minimum purchase requirement of \$10 and forms were present.

When I had called the Phantom Fireworks earlier, the representative said that I could buy fireworks as a New Hampshire resident. But when I arrived at the store the sales clerk refused to sell me fireworks. She cited the new law and said I had to have a special license that allowed me to buy fireworks.

When I returned to the newsroom, I called the store manager and owners, identified myself as a reporter who had purchased fireworks from their businesses and questioned them about their sales practices.

The Magnum Fireworks store assistant manager Rachell McCusker at first denied her store would tell a customer to write false information on the form or would sell merchandise to a local resident.

"We make sure we aren't selling to New Hampshire people. We ask everybody that comes in for an ID, to make sure they're not from New Hampshire," she said.

When I said that was not the case when I made my purchase McCusker asked me to describe

the sales clerk who sold me the merchandise.

"I thought so," she said. McCusker said the clerk was wrong.

"I don't think that's good," she said. "I've been pretty strict about ID'ing people. I've sent people down the street."

Larry Lomaz, chief executive officer of Ohio-based Fireworks of America Ltd., said he was angry upon hearing his Hampton Falls store sold fireworks for \$3 without requiring forms to be filled out, and that his Seabrook store, Midwest Fireworks, allowed someone who put a New Hampshire address on the form to buy fireworks.

"You committed an illegal act then," Lomaz said of my purchasing fireworks at Midwest after representing myself on the store form as a New Hampshire resident.

In response to his Hampton store's sale of fireworks for less than the store's \$10 minimum and failure to obtain a form Lomaz said, "I find it hard to believe."

Lomaz said that if the stories were true the employees would be reprimanded.

A few minutes after we ended our telephone interview, Lomaz called back to ask for a description of the sales employees.

Lomaz contends that the new law does not require him to verify that buyers are wholesale merchants or that they live out of state. He also believes that no minimum purchase is required by law, although his stores do have \$10 minimum purchase

policies.

"It's the company's policy, in order to make the wholesale a little bit more legitimate in the eyes of the officials, that's all," he said of the \$10 minimum policy. "I could have a minimum purchase of two cents if I wanted to."

He said that the forms are used only for the purpose of protecting his business from entrapment by undercover police.

Lomaz criticized state officials for passing what he said is a poorly worded, vague law that allows him to continue his operations. He said state officials who are threatening to close him down "can't read."

"All they have to do is write a one-line law: Fireworks sales are prohibited in New Hampshire. Period. That's the way to get rid of us," he said.

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'Suddenly You Grow Up,' Mr. Conductor Says

—RINGO—

(Continued from 1A)

trying to tear my clothes off. My wife will be happy about that."

Such was not the case 25 years ago, when a social phenomenon called Beatlemania prevailed, and an innocent walk to the corner store carried the threat of death and dismemberment for Starr and his mates.

Although it was a craze fueled by love and adulation, the threat was no less real for Ringo, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and John Lennon when they were thrust to the top of the pop world in the mid-60s.

It is a lofty position few people are prepared for, least of all a shy, sickly drop-out who first found work as a railway messenger boy in 1956 and seemed destined for little more.

It was only his love of music, drums in particular, that rescued him from the drab existence of the British middle class. And even then, it was more a twist of fate than ability that made him the final link in the Fab Four.

Ringo, known then as "Rings," was rapidly gaining fame with a band called Rory Storm and the Hurricanes when he caught the eye and ear of Lennon. In short order, the Beatles dispatched drummer Pete Best and Ringo's place in rock history was secured.

It is not the past that concerns Ringo today. It is the present, and even in the midst of his nationwide tour, he is anxious to measure audience response.

"I think we'll have a great mixed bag of the people who are coming to see me from the 60s, as well as people who like my solo

stuff," said Ringo, whose post-Beatles career includes pop hits like "Only You," "Photograph," "You're Sixteen" and "It Don't Come Easy."

He also acknowledges the allure of his supporting cast — which includes Clarence Clemons and Nils Lofgren from the E Street Band, Levon Helm and Rick Danko from The Band, keyboardist Billy Preston, bluesman Dr. John and former James Gang and Eagles guitarist Joe Walsh — but undoubtedly, the biggest draw will be Ringo.

In addition to music fans from the 60s and 70s, he has also developed a faithful audience amongst youngsters who know him best for his portrayal of the miniscule Mr. Conductor in the Public Broadcasting series, "The Shining Time Station," for which he received an Emmy nomination this year.

"It's beautiful when I walk outside the hotel and the little children point at me and say, 'Look Mom, it's Mr. Conductor,' and the parents laugh and say 'That's ridiculous. That's Ringo.'"

Ringo, who resides in Beverly Hills with his wife, actress Barbara Bach, is well-attuned to the attitudes of young people, and with three children of his own — Zak, Jason and Lee — he is all too familiar with the peculiarities of parenting, a role that reduces his fame to a shambles.

Do his kids acknowledge his status as a pop icon? Do they listen to Beatles music?

"My daughter Lee is 18 now, and she listens to real obscure bands from L.A. that may make it some day, but if I find a new band and ask, 'Have you heard this one luv?' she'll just look at me and say, 'Oh, you're into that now, are you Dad? That's nice.'

"She's also into Jimi Hendrix and The Doors now, and it's like she discovered them. She'll come to me with a Hendrix tape and say, 'Dad, you have to hear this,' like I've never heard it before. Of course I listen, because Jimi is still one of the finest."

Ringo is intimately acquainted with the music and personalities of his contemporaries, such as The Who and the Rolling Stones, both of whom have launched concurrent tours.

"Sure! What is this anyway?" he bellows in mock anger. "I don't say yes for 20 years, and the one time I do, every bloody bunch in the world is going out. Old men, and now Paul is going out too!"

The difference is that, but for drug-related deaths, The Who and Stones are touring largely intact, while Ringo is on the road with a makeshift — albeit talented — band. What is it that allowed other groups to survive while the Beatles disbanded?

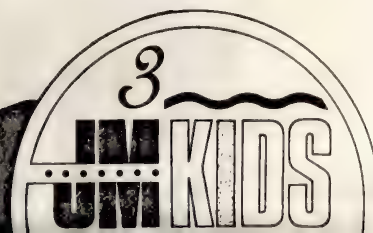
"We broke up for the simple reason we all got busy doing other things," he said. "It was a 24-hour a day thing, every day, and it had to be, but after a while, we didn't want the commitment to the Beatles."

"Suddenly you grow up and you have kids and a nice house, and maybe you want to go on holiday or record a different kind of music, and before long, you can see that the complete effort isn't going into it. We could all see that happening, so why not get out? We did."

"That left John free to do his solo stuff, which was very *avant garde*, Paul went on his way with Wings, George put together the Concert for Bangladesh and I started my solo career."



THE BEATLES? Hardly. But Ringo's All-Starr Band will include such names as Clarence Clemons and Nils Lofgren from the E Street Band, Levon Helm and Rick Danko from The Band, keyboardist Billy Preston, bluesman Dr. John and former James Gang and Eagles guitarist Joe Walsh. They will perform at the Kingston Fairgrounds on Aug. 16.



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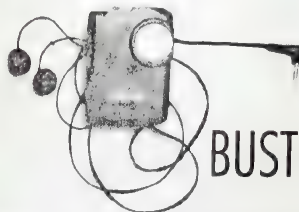
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Brown Says Including Staff in Comparisons Unfair

BROWN

(Continued from 1A)

and evening rosters. The colleges enroll about 20,000 people a year in enrichment courses offered in their tuition-supported community education division.

On Friday, Brown produced an enrollment count of degree-seeking students that was larger than figures provided during interviews in June. She said 3,286 students, including 888 part-timers, were in the classrooms last fall.

In earlier interviews, Brown, Deputy Commissioner Willis S. Reed and members of their staff had said 3,067 degree-seeking students, including 677 part-timers, enrolled last fall.

In the earlier interviews, Brown and Reed said the significant enrollment figure is for full-time students because it is they whose education is subsidized by state funds. A student carrying a course-load of at least 12 credits is counted as full-time.

"That was a perfectly valid benchmark of the system until a few years ago," Brown said on Friday. Now, she said, the part-time students must be added to the enrollment figures because "that is where our growth is."

Comparing the enrollment of 3,286 full- and part-time students to the approximately 300 teachers in the system results in a student-faculty ratio of 10.9-to-1. Including administrators and staff as well as teachers in that comparison the system has about 560 full-time employees results in a student-staff ratio of 5.8-to-1.

Brown charged political ambition motivated two state senators who last week called for a legislative inquiry into the Department of Postsecondary Technical Education and gubernatorial action on Brown's long-pending reap-



"It handicaps me and personally it makes me sad."

**-Mary P. Brown
Referring to her
holdover status**

pointment. She dismissed a petition to the governor, signed by 31 alumni of the Nashua Technical College, as the organizational work of one teacher whose view of the colleges' mission is different from hers.

Brown, 66, said she cannot understand why four of the five executive councilors oppose her reappointment. She has been in holdover status since her four-year term expired in 1987. Neither former Gov. John H. Sununu nor Gov. Judd Gregg have been able to garner majority support for her on the Executive Council.

"It handicaps me and personally it makes me sad," Brown said.

In interviews, several of the councilors faulted Brown as uncommunicative. She responded that it was the councilors who have failed to explain what she has done wrong. She said she is "accessible," in her office daily, doing the job of running the third largest department in state government.

"I'm not the kind that goes running around talking to people, maybe I should be. But I've never missed an Executive Council meeting when we were on the agenda. I've been there prepared to answer all their questions," she said.

Does she want an opportunity to discuss her status with the councilors?

"There is nothing I would like more," Brown said.

She also "welcomes" an inquiry scheduled to begin Thursday when a permanent, but previously inactive, legislative study committee has scheduled a meeting. It has been asked to report by Dec. 1.

The committee is chaired by Sen. George Disnard, D-Claremont. Sunday News attempts to contact Disnard by telephone in the past two weeks have been unsuccessful.

Legislative leaders announced the committee's activation last Tuesday, four days after Senate President William S. Bartlett told the Sunday News he concurred with concerns expressed by Sen. Robert A. Stephen, D-Manchester, about published reports of the colleges' low student-staff ratio. Stephen had written Bartlett requesting a review of the technical college system.

Also writing was Sen. William A. Johnson, R-Northwood, who asked Gregg to take "decisive action" regarding the reappointment or replacement of Brown.

Brown accused both senators of being motivated by their congressional ambitions.

"Stephen, I always thought he was a decent guy, (but) he has never seen me to talk to me about the department in five years. Johnson hates my department. He used to work for the Department of Education. He didn't want us to

be separated from the Department of Education. Never in five years has he ever called me to ask me about anything," Brown said.

Brown described as puppets the 31 alumni of the Nashua Technical College who signed a letter asking Gregg to "take a close look into the present structure of the NHTC System."

"They are totally dominated by Mr. Feng. He is a very persuasive man," Brown said of David S. Feng, chairman of the Computer and Electronics Technology Department, president of the faculty senate and a teacher at the Nashua college for 18 years.

Feng wants to bolster the colleges' high-tech programs.

"I don't think that is our mission," said Brown, who favors expansion of career programs.

The petition signed by Feng's former students praised the Nashua Technical College's faculty and curriculum as "some of the finest in the education system. . . . We were taught well with caring and concern for each and every one of us."

The petition cited "the relative high growth rate of the administrative structure while student and faculty population has remained relatively constant."

"As we all know, a heavy overhead structure costs money and rarely contributes measurably to the 'Valued Output' of any organization — in this case, the quality of programs and graduates of the college."

Systemwide, in a personnel survey conducted in July 1987, only 296 teachers were counted among the postsecondary department's 573 full-time employees.

"But think of what the criticism would be if we were running colleges where the students had no deans to go to," Brown said.

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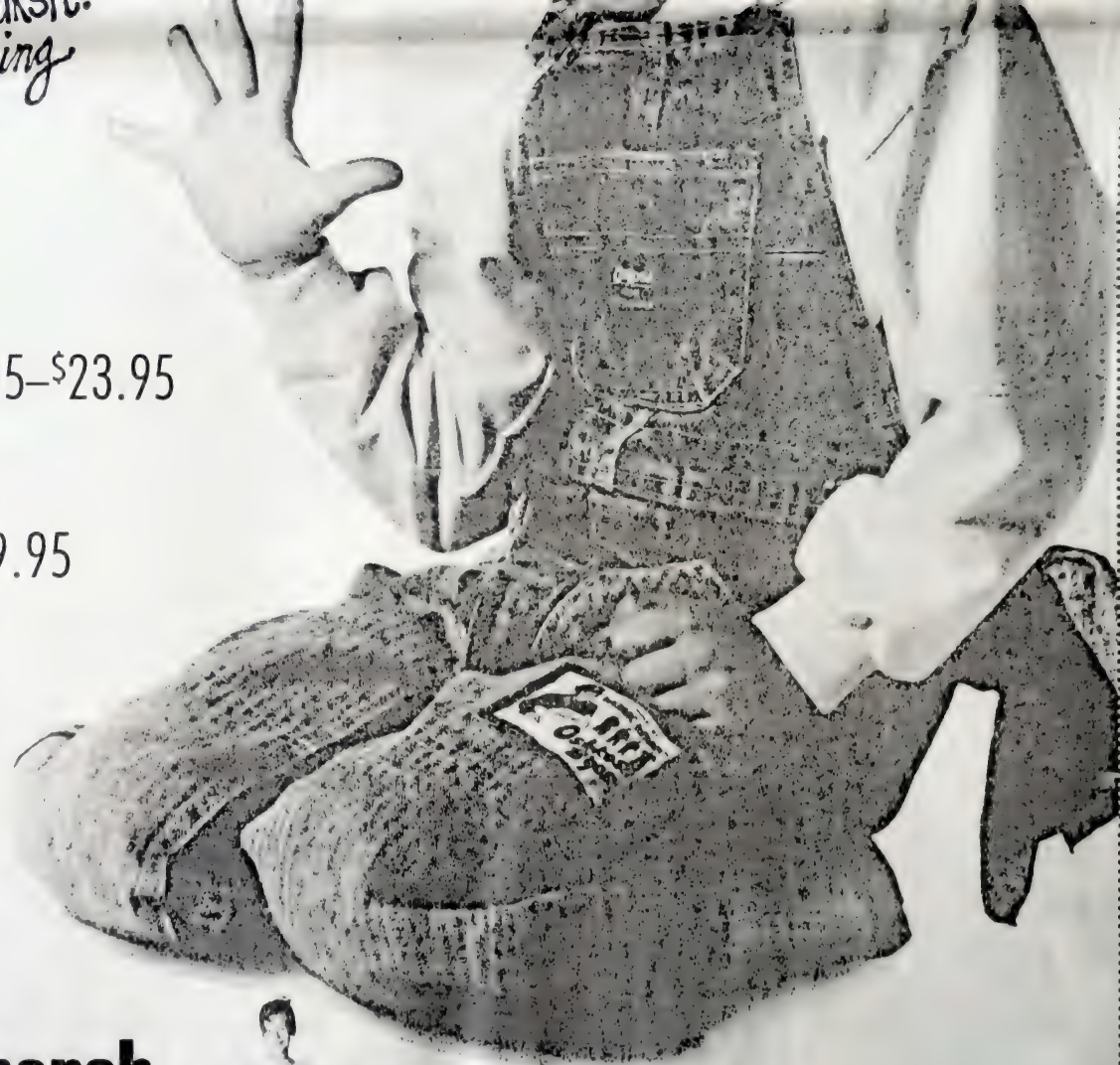
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Seacoast Moorings: Waiting List Breakdown

1. Great Bay: 30 on list, 8 year wait. Great Bay flows through Portsmouth, Dover, Newington, Dover, Exeter, Newfields, Newmarket, Greenland, Stratham. Five rivers feed into it, making it the largest harbor area, but most of the bay is shallow tidal water.

2. Little Bay: 45 on list, 5 year wait. Little Bay divides Newington, Dover and Durham. Near the channel the water is as deep as 58 feet.

3. The Bellamy River: 8 on list, 2 year wait. The Bellamy River runs through Dover. At high tide the water is between 12 to 15 feet deep.

4. The Oyster River: 8 on list, 2 year wait. The Oyster River runs through Durham and the harbor is at the Durham downtown square landing. It becomes 4 to 5 feet during high tide.

5. The Cocheco River: 3 on list, 2 year wait. The Cocheco River runs through the upper section of Dover and has a large dock slip area with about 20 to 30 boats. At high tide the water is 6 to 7 feet high.

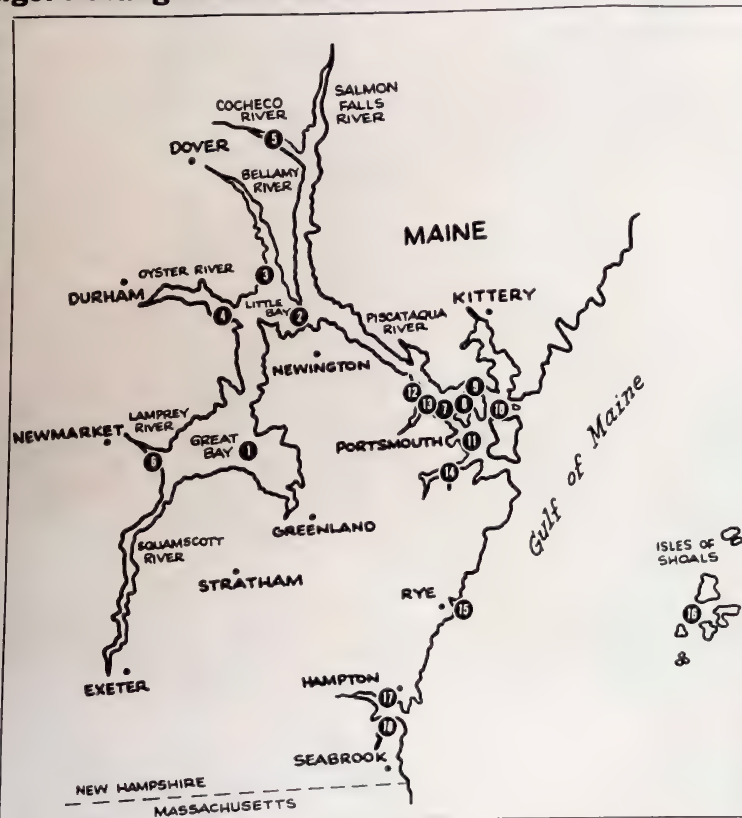
6. The Lamprey River: 8 on list, 2 year wait. The Lamprey River is in downtown Newmarket and is surrounded by marinas and a new housing project.

7. Pierce Island: 139 on list, 5 year wait. Pierce Island is by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, the Piscataqua River and back channel.

8. Goat Island: 121 on list, 9 year wait. Goat Island is off New Castle. The water is about 11 to 15 feet during high tide.

9. Portsmouth Yacht Club: 92 on list, 7 year wait. The Portsmouth Yacht Club is in the Piscataqua River by the Hart's Cove. At high tide the water is about 58 feet deep.

10. Hart's Cove: 19 for deep water, 5 year wait; 95 in the shallow water, 9 year wait. Hart's Cove is in New Castle, a short distance from the U.S. Coast Guard Station. Waters become 15-20 feet deep at high tide.



11. Little Harbor: 300 on list, 6 year wait. Little Harbor is in New Castle by the former Wentworth By Sea hotel. Located in the back channel with about 150 boats, the water is 13 to 15 feet deep at high tide.

12. North Mill Pond: 7 on list, 11 year wait. North Mill Pond is in Portsmouth is located behind the city's downtown Chamber of Commerce. Water is about 8 feet deep at high tide.

13. Piscataqua River: 47 on list, 2 year wait. The Piscataqua River is a major shipping route, it runs from Dover Point to the mouth of the river by the U.S. Coast Guard tower in New

Castle. About 800 moorings sit in the river which is as deep as 90 feet at high tide.

14. Sagamore Creek: 17 on list, 7 year wait. Sagamore Creek is off Sagamore Avenue in the south area of Portsmouth next to New Castle. With 20-25 boats docked in the area, the water runs about 10 to 12 feet deep at high tide.

15. Rye Harbor: 234 on the list, 17 year wait. Rye Harbor is located in Rye and opens directly up into the ocean. Waters, now 15 to 18 feet deep at high tide, are expected to become even deeper

when the harbor is dredged this fall.

16. The Isles of Shoals: 37 on list, 5 year wait. The Isles of Shoals are five miles off the coast of New Hampshire and Maine. Gosport Harbor has about 35 moorings in 8 to 30 feet deep waters.

17. Hampton Harbor: 57 on the list, 6 year wait. Hampton Harbor has about 20 moorings. Located near the main channel the water is deep.

18. Seabrook Harbor: 30 on list, 6 year wait. Seabrook Harbor has about 50 to 60 boats. The water becomes 20 to 22 feet deep in high tide.

Tidal Moorings Are as Scarce As a Treasure

By JOHN HART

Sunday News Correspondent

Boaters are about as likely to find a mooring in New Hampshire's 100,000 acres of tidal coastal waters as they are to find a sunken ship full of treasure. One man has been waiting 17 years to dock his boat.

The waiting list for moorings is 603 deep for the 1,297 watery locations in the state, Ernst Connor, executive director of the State Port Authority, said.

To increase their odds of getting a spot, some individuals have applications for moorings at two locations, Connor said.

In Rye, 234 names are on the waiting list, where one man has been waiting 17 years for a mooring. Connor said Rye should see some relief after it is dredged this fall.

Before officials create a new mooring space, there must be adequate water depth, scoping ability (the boat's capability to move around in a circular motion while chained to the mooring without hitting another boat), draft of the boat to be moored, and the size of the vessel," Connor said.

It costs only \$5 a location to get on the waiting list, and anyone may apply, including

out-of-state mooring seekers.

A mooring is a cement block — weighing anywhere from 3,000 to 10,000 pounds, determined by the size of the vessel — dropped with a big chain to the bottom of the water.

About 60 individuals get moorings each year as new moorings become available or people with moorings give them up. Officials expect to add about 50 to 60 new moorings in the Portsmouth area this year.

Individuals wait from two to 17 years for a location, with an average wait between 5 and 8 years, according to Tom Orle, state of New Hampshire's chief harbor master. Some waiting more than a decade for a mooring have actually turned down spots while waiting for a better location.

A man waiting 17 years for a mooring in Rye is an example, Orle said. The boater, who owns a very large boat that can dock only in very deep water, has turned down other mooring spots to wait for a prime space in the Rye Harbor.

"The list is very deceptive," Orle said.

The only people who can get a mooring are waterfront property owners, Orle said.

NYC Finally Gets Harbor For World Class Yachts

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

NEW YORK — New York, the city that claims to have everything, has not had a special harbor for ocean-going yachts since the 1930s — until now.

The final 14 moorings of the 26-berth North Cove Yacht Harbor at Battery Park City have just been completed, giving the city the only facility for large yachts north of Florida. The harbor already is attracting New Yorkers and tourists fascinated by the beauty of the sleek white luxury craft moored there.

The biggest vessel in harbor now is Mexican TV tycoon Emilio Azcarraga's 150-footer, a

River because of its swift currents but thought the artificial cove designed to break the monotony of Battery Park City's shoreline had potential.

It was a matter of convincing city fathers that they were not creating a private enclave for wealth on public land, according to Peter J. Kiernan, executive vice president of Watermark.

"The answer was to make the yacht harbor a public one, open to everyone," Kiernan said. "We pointed out that people can walk about and see the yachts as special objects of beauty and art. New York used to be a great center of yachting but it died out. We hope to revive it."



THOMAS J. ORFE, 33, New Hampshire's first chief harbor master, has been on the job since July 1 overseeing 100,000 acres of tidal water shed.

(Photo by John Hart)

NH's Harbor Master Making Presence Known

By JOHN HART

Sunday News Correspondent
PORTSMOUTH — Boat operators on New Hampshire's 14 miles of tidal coastline and 165 miles of tidal shoreline tributaries may be surprised to see a gun-toting policeman cruising by or stopping them.

Thomas J. Orfe, 33, New Hampshire's first chief harbor master, has been on the job since July 1 overseeing 100,000 acres of tidal water shed.

The New Hampshire Legislature approved the position earlier this year.

Orfe's job includes supervision of five part-time harbor masters, who are based throughout New Hampshire's coastal area. Previously, that responsibility belonged to Ernst Connor, executive director of the State Port Authority.

The job demand for overseeing the part-time harbor masters and other duties were more than sufficient to justify the establishment of the state's full-time harbor master, said Connor.

"We want to ensure the orderly development of our tidal water resources and enforcement of rules. That's what the chief harbor master's job is all about."

"Now when boaters see a law enforcement officer patrolling our tidal waters, they'll probably start thinking about obeying the rules and keeping them in

"Our intent is not to crack down on users of the tidal waters but to educate them."

— Thomas J Orfe
NH's Chief Harbor Master

mind," said Connor.

"Our intent is not to crack down on users of the tidal waters but to educate them," said Orfe, who has 12 years experience as a law enforcement officer.

Orfe is a sworn officer, as is the case now for the five-part time harbor masters.

"Harbor management and enforcement," Orfe said best summarizes his responsibilities.

"Cleanup of the seven rivers in the coastal region, pollution control, number of boats, moorings, etc." also are part of his harbor management responsibilities.

The boundaries of his job stretch from Seabrook, through Great Bay in Newington.

Orfe said arrangements are being made with Maine authorities to prosecute violators of tidal water laws on the Maine side of the rivers.

He noted that the mid point of the Piscataqua River is the boundary dividing Maine and New Hampshire.

Connor pointed out that Orfe is a licensed police officer both

in New Hampshire and Maine.

When Orfe is on duty, he is checking on speeding boats, vessels making wakes, registrations and safety rules.

The state's harbor master program is a \$92,000 year operation, said Orfe, adding that funds are restricted in that it pays for itself. The funds are generated from mooring fees.

Orfe expects that in the future there will be a state charge for slips — private or commercial.

Monies generated will go into a harbor management account, he said. "Right now we want to educate people . . ." that the state can charge a fee for slips, said Orfe.

Orfe expects that there will be some complaining from the boating public when the state begins a program of charging for slips. What that charge may be or when the program will begin is not known.

"This is what a harbor master does — regulates and controls and preserves the navigation rights in the tidal waters . . ." said Orfe.

Orfe said the part-time harbor masters are now sworn with an oath of office and soon he expects they'll be certified officers having attended a police academy.

"The whole premise behind harbor management," said Connor, "is protect the people, the environment, and protect the state."

Connor expects that with Orfe as the chief harbor master "all these issues will be addressed through training and education there won't be a lot of enforcement."

"It's a lack of education and training that requires the magnitude of enforcement," said Connor, "so, that's what we're addressing with the development of harbor management plans for all the state's tidal waters, and working with all the communities to train and educate. That's what Orfe's job is all about. We want to be a port for the '90s when it comes to safety and management of the harbors."

Orfe cited a recent example of one aspect of his work. A weekend ago there were some people "clogging" the channel of the Piscataqua River with row boat races. He said a permit is required for that but no one was ever aware of it. He spoke with the people. "It's a matter of safety," he said.

row boat races. The 150-foot, Emilio Azcarraga's 150-footer, a Dutch-built beauty named Paraiso. Berths are designed for yachts in the 75 to 150-foot class, which have had no safe place to anchor in the region since the New York Yacht Club closed its East River dock almost 50 years ago.

This is a strictly luxury operation with berths going for \$1 million to \$2.5 million, but yacht-watching opportunities are free to the general public who can inspect the yachts close-up from the quays or from outdoor restaurants on handsome granite terraces above.

North Cove is the jewel in the setting of the newly opened Battery Park City, built on landfill begun in 1968. Its offices and apartments flank a splendid Hudson River esplanade directly behind the World Trade Center's twin towers and enjoy a panoramic view of the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, and the skyline of Jersey City, N.J.

The harbor nestles snugly, surrounded on three sides by the elegantly domed pink granite office towers of the World Financial Center designed Cesar Pelli, one of the world's foremost architects. Directly overlooking it is the arching glass Winter Garden, the city's newest glamor setting for social and musical events, as well as a series of restaurants and shops in a setting of gardens and terraced waterfalls.

The yacht harbor is brainchild of George Nicholson of Britain whose family has been building and brokering yachts since 1782. He and Azcarraga founded Watermark Associates to develop the yacht harbor.

Nicholson ruled out the East

out. We hope to revive it here. The 500-foot wharf has two quays about 350 feet long, an 80-foot entrance and a depth of 15 to 30 feet. It offers each yacht direct access to the city's sewer system, water lines, telephone lines that will allow for telex and facsimile communications, high amperage power lines, and cable television — all of which make the facility comparable to the finest marinas in the Mediterranean.

All the amenities of a first class hotel are offered to yachtsmen by the Harbormaster's office, headed by Neil H. Osborne, former operations officer of the Cunard liner, the Queen Elizabeth 2.

These include catering, flowers, theater ticket and limousine service, travel agent laundry and dry cleaning pickup, hairdresser, barber and massage. Grocery orders are taken and supplies delivered in smart blue-and-white motor buggies. For spiritual and physical needs there is a harborside chapel and health club.

"We are trying to make North Cove attractive to yachtsmen year around, a place where you can actually live aboard in comfort, tending to your business without even going to an office," Osborne said. "We hope to break the April-October pattern of yachting in the New York area."

And what does New York's premier yachtsman, Donald Trump, think of North Cove?

He'd like to berth the Trump Princess there but the ship is too long. A Watermark spokesman said Trump has made inquiries as to the possibility of extending the jetty so he can dock just outside the harbor.

Corps of Engineers Rejects One Highway

CONNECTICUT (AP) Environmental activists were jubilant over the decision by federal engineers to deny approval for construction of a long-stalled highway in eastern Connecticut, a project opponents said threatened the area's rural character. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers refused Friday to grant the wetlands permit needed for relocation of U.S. Route 6 to link eastern Connecticut to Hartford, citing the 77 acres of wetlands that stood in the highway's path. At the same time, the corps approved the final 1.8-mile link in the Central Connecticut Expressway between New Britain and West Hartford. The permit requires the state to set aside 120 acres of wetlands as a nature preserve, to offset the loss of 14 acres of wetlands.

"This is a major victory for the environment and the economy of eastern Connecticut," Ethan Rome said for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which favors rebuilding the existing Route 6. The group had earlier helped defeat another section of the planned Hartford-to-Providence corridor, Rome said.

If you want to know what to watch on television tonight, read what Jon Burlingame has to say today and everyday on The Union Leader TV Page. From sitcoms to documentaries, from sports to cable, The Union Leader has it all for you.

Boston Typical of Cities Whose Rats Stirred by Highway Projects.

By FELICE J. FREYER
Scripps Howard News Service

BOSTON — The woman was hysterical. A rat, a live rat, was swimming in the toilet of her East Boston apartment. Her voice atremble, she called the city's rodent control office.

Across the city in Roxbury, Samuel C. Wood, the director of rodent control, received the call and dispatched an inspector immediately. Wood, a man with an imposing build and a gentle smile, was clearly worried about more than hygiene.

"I can't blame her for being upset," Wood said, shaking his head. "How's she going to feel every time she goes into her bathroom? Rats cause a lot of

psychological stress."

Eight years of fighting Boston's rats have not hardened Wood against empathy for those who cross paths with rats. But he also betrays traces of admiration for a foe he may never fully vanquish.

"Rats are really smart," Wood says. "There's a ledge under the toilet, and what they do is sit on it when you flush, and then when it refills, they just float up."

Boston isn't the only city with rats, but the rats of Boston have lately won some notoriety because of a special threat they pose: When the Central Artery reconstruction begins next year — a \$4.4 billion project that will put a

mile of Route 93 underground — thousands of rodents who live under the city will be displaced.

Where will all the rats go? Residents of the North End and Chinatown fear it will be their basements and back yards. Central Artery builders hope to kill most of the rats before construction begins. Wood, who works for the city, questions whether the proposed methods are adequate. In any case, the effort itself is unprecedented.

Present-day U.S. city rats are descended from rodents that originated in Asia, made their way to Europe and stowed away on boats bound for America in the late 1700s.

Known as Norway rats, they scabble

at the heels of civilization, thriving on what people throw away or leave unattended. Rats can spread disease, and they will bite sleeping children in search of food. And unquestionably, they give people the creeps.

Rats pass their days in underground burrows, emerging for food primarily at night. Willing and able to eat almost anything, they have jaws that clamp shut with a force of 12 tons per square inch. Rats can chew their way through lead and concrete. In fact, their incisors keep growing, so they must gnaw constantly to keep them down to size.

Contrary to common myth, rats generally grow to be about a foot in length and weigh about a pound. You've

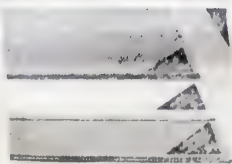
heard tell of rats as big as cats? A rat, Wood says with a smile, automatically doubles in size in the mind of its horrified beholder.

The building boom in Boston has sent rats into many neighborhoods where they were never seen before.

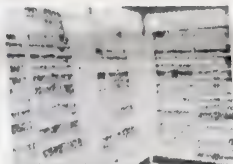
Christopher McNally, a health inspector, reaches into a storm drain in the Charlestown section of Boston and pulls out a wire strung through several deep-blue wax blocks. Innocent in appearance, these blocks are what doom the otherwise wily rats. A slow-acting fatal poison, an anticoagulant, has been mixed with a tasty mixture of grains and infused into wax.

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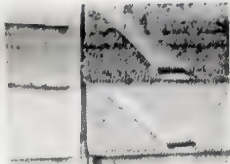
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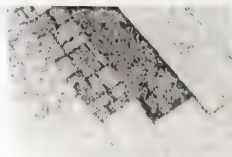
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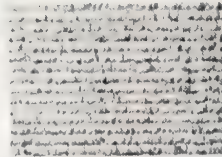
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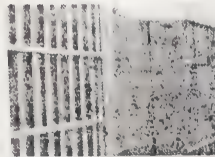
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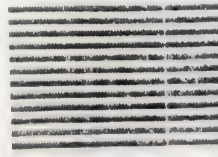
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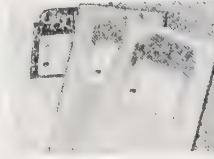
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Deerfield Drowning Ruled Accidental

Search for Autistic Man Is Resuming

By PAT HAMMOND
Sunday News Staff

A Friday night drowning in Deerfield and a highway death near Lebanon early yesterday were both ruled accidental by police authorities yesterday.

Three lost hikers survived a night on Mount Washington, and the search for Oded Gordon, a 21-year-old autistic man missing from Greenfield since May 31, was to be renewed in a full-day effort today at a Greenfield farm.

A flood warning was issued for northern Grafton County and a flood watch was issued for Coos County but aside from some minor flooding in Bath, Lyman and Monroe, no serious flooding was reported yesterday.

Central Vermont, by way of contrast, felt the effects of an overnight storm that dumped up to five inches of rain. A trailer park was evacuated and numerous roads were closed yesterday. Worst hit was Plainfield, 12 miles east of Montpelier, where a home was washed away.

New Hampshire Fish and Game Department divers recovered the body of David Kenney, 32, of Merrimack about 11 p.m. Friday from Beaver Pond in Bear Brook State Park, Deerfield.

Police said he drowned sometime after 8:30 Friday evening. After an autopsy yesterday morning, the state's chief medical examiner Dr. Roger M. Fossum attributed the death to accidental drowning.

State police said Herbert True III, 38, of Lebanon, died at 1:17 a.m. yesterday when his southbound pickup rolled over in the median strip of Interstate 89 near the Lebanon rest area. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said True was alone in the truck.

Deerfield Police Sgt. Robert Wunderlich said Kenney had been at Beaver Pond with family members, some swimming and others on the beach.

"The only report we had was that his niece was coming out of the water," Wunderlich said, "and, supposedly, he was following her out, but when she turned



VERMONT FLOOD — The home of Bertha and Melvin Grout of Plainfield, Vt. lies on its side in Great Brook yesterday after raging floodwaters undermined the foundation. (AP)

search for Oded Gordon at 6 a.m. today with New England Canine Search and Rescue Association team until 11 a.m., when SARA was to begin an extensive ground search. The search on the grounds of the 700-acre Plow Shore Farm aims at ruling out the possibility Gordon was lost. SARA spokesman Leigh Ann Palaina said last night.

Palaina said the group came in at the invitation of the Gordon family and with the cooperation of the New Hampshire State Police. Gordon's mother, Raizi Goldstein, has said that, unlike what is usually perceived as autistic behavior, her son does talk and communicate. She feels he may have been taken in by "some kind and decent person" who is unaware he is missing. Since it is not known where he is, a thorough search of the farm property could at least rule out the possibility that he is there, Palaina said.

A flood warning was declared by the U.S. Weather Service for the Ammonoosuc River in northern Grafton County.

"The river begins near Mount Washington and feeds through near Twin Mountain to Bethlehem Junction, where we have a gauge, and the gauge is indicating above flood right now," said Weir Lundstedt, a U.S. Weather Service meteorologist in Concord.

A spokesman at the Grafton County Sheriff's Department said people in Bethlehem were

way communications statewide, said Route 302 at Bath, in northern Grafton County, underwent a "bad washout" at 9 a.m.

The Grafton County Sheriff's Department spokesman attributed the washout to rainwater filling a crosscut dug by a highway construction crew, but she said there was no trouble there as of 4:30 p.m.

Minor flooding was reported in Lyman and Monroe yesterday, but a Transportation Department spokesman said it was caused by plugged-up culverts and the problem had been resolved.

In an incident on Mount Washington, a Massachusetts man, his 8-year old son and a 15-year-old cousin managed to survive an unexpected night in Great Gulf wilderness area thanks to some campers who put the hikers up after they became lost on the Northeast's tallest mountain Friday.

Appalachian Mountain Club spokesman Dennis McIntosh said Edgar Whitehouse of Foxboro, Mass., started out Friday afternoon up the Ammonoosuc Ravine Trail with the two youths. The three apparently were planning on hiking to the summit of Mount Washington and return by the Jewell Trail to Crawford Notch.

Bennett Would Take Away Drivers' Licenses of Users

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — National anti-drug director William J. Bennett is targeting drug users as he aims to develop a strategy to halt the nation's drug crisis. In New Hampshire, state research suggests users of marijuana and cocaine would be the biggest targets.

In a draft of his national drug strategy, obtained Friday, Bennett outlines plans to have users arrested, embarrassed and fined. He wants them to lose their driver's licenses, their cars, their federal grants.

And he wants them to get treatment, even if they don't want it, saying, "It is time to reexamine the premise that voluntary drug treatment should continue to be the mainstay of our treatment system."

Marijuana and cocaine continue to top the menu of illegal drugs used in New Hampshire.

Since 1984, those two drugs — along with alcohol — have consistently topped Drug Abuse Warning Network surveys done by the state Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention. The survey compiles information from hospitals and crisis centers that treat drug users.

Marijuana and cocaine also head the list of illegal substances confiscated by police and analyzed at the State Police Forensic Laboratory.

The lab work is increasing, said a safety department report.

In the first three months of this year, the lab processed 25 percent more marijuana exhibits and 24 percent more cocaine exhibits than it had in the same three-month period in 1988. The first-quarter figures showed marijuana evidence samples up from 508 in 1988 to 635 this year. Cocaine was up from 214 to 266 samples.

The lab reported no increase in hallucinogenic drugs — nine samples in each reporting period — but heroin was up 140 percent, from five to 14 exhibits.

ODAP analyst Alan J. Parent, said the DAWN survey figures are based in part on the number of times the substances were selected as a percentage of all selections made.

In the 12 months ending in June 1989, alcohol won its first place ranking with a 25 percent selection rate; marijuana was cited by 20 percent of the users and cocaine by 19 percent.

Other drugs people reported abusing ranged from aspirin and other non-prescription drugs, to valium, heroin, speed and LSD.

"The big three continue head and shoulders above the rest, yet the category 'all others' displays a broader taste among users. In decline during the period 1984-86, use of 'other' drugs is going in the opposite direction now," Parent said.

"Over the years, heroin and LSD use in the state has been virtually static. . . . However, they don't go away and regularly (since 1984) get reported by 6 per cent to 8 percent of New Hampshire users," he said.

Parent said the survey does "a good job of

tracking what is in vogue," but he wished he had money to conduct a questionnaire survey of drug users.

The 1988 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse released last week found a 37 percent drop from a 1985 survey in the number of people who said they had used marijuana, cocaine or other illicit drugs in the previous month.

Bennett's strategy calls on states to "consider expanding the use of 'civil commitment,' whereby addicts are sent by the courts to residential treatment facilities. Upon their release, they are required to participate in carefully monitored outpatient programs."

The judicial procedures required in many states for such involuntary commitment "are exceedingly cumbersome," and the draft says the federal government will propose a model state commitment law.

The plan includes what Bennett referred to last week as "carrots and sticks."

If states want full federal highway funds, they must adopt policies to revoke the drivers' licenses of people convicted of a drug offense, the strategy says. If states want federal criminal justice funds, they must adopt drug-testing programs for all arrestees, prisoners, parolees, those out on bail and throughout their criminal justice systems.

If schools, colleges and universities want federal money, they must implement firm prevention programs, according to the strategy.

The strategy seeks a 49 percent increase in federal treatment money for 1990, from the current \$621 million to \$925 million.

"In 1987, about 834,000 individuals received some form of drug treatment, or one out of every seven people with a serious drug problem," the strategy says. "There is little doubt that if we continue to treat only one in seven heavy drug users, treatment will not make a very large dent in the nation's drug problem."

The plans a 10 percent reductions in drug use in two years and 50 percent decreases within a decade. It would set up similar reduction targets for supply, as represented by estimates of illicit drugs coming into the country and estimates derived from reports of the ease of obtaining drugs.

The plan's proposals include:

- Subjecting users to fines, community service and having their names published in the newspaper and prison substitutes

- Asking states to enact "user accountability" laws that would include such penalties from drug possession as suspension of driver's license for one to five years, loss of student loans and fines.

- Ensuring a drug-free federal workforce.
- Promoting drug-free workplace policies in the private sector and in state and local governments, including clear penalties for use, with drug testing where appropriate.

ming and others on the beach.
"The only report we had was that his niece was coming out of the water," Kunderlich said. "But, supposedly, he was following her out, but when she turned around, he was gone." He said there would be no investigation by Deerfield police.

Fish and Game Lt. Edmond Cournoyer said there would be no investigation as far as Fish and Game was concerned, either. "We were in charge of the recovery operation," Cournoyer said.

The Massachusetts-based Search and Rescue Association was to renew the abandoned

Weir Limestone at the Crafton County Sheriff's Department said people in Bethlehem were not too concerned about that. Lundstedt also said there was a flood watch in Coos County. "Anywhere between 3 and 5 inches have fallen on that area in the last 18 hours. There are no reports of flooding, but still, there is light rain falling and some of the runoff could cause rivers to overflow," he said.
The state Department of Transportation's Division office at Hooksett, which handles high-

were planning on hiking to the summit of Mount Washington and return by the Jewell Trail to Crawford Notch.

McIntosh said the father checked with Cog Railroad officials about the possibility of catching a train down the mountain later that afternoon.

When the weather turned wet and cloudy yesterday, the three apparently missed the sign for the Jewell Trail and ended up hiking over the Presidential Ridge, connecting instead with the Six Husbands Trail, which leads into the Great Gulf.

Hudson Police Shooting Victim Buried as Probe Continues

FUNERAL

(Continued from 1A)

The attorney general's office has said it is investigating whether a struggle occurred when police burst into Lavoie's apartment about 5 a.m. Thursday.

Lavoie worked as a machinist

at Teledyne-Electro-Mechanisms on Lowell Road in Hudson, about a half-mile from his apartment.

In a letter to the Nashua Telegraph, his co-workers said Lavoie was a good worker who was "doing his best, just trying to make ends meet."

In the letter, one co-worker

described Lavoie as a "pussycat." Another said, "No way was he dangerous."

During the funeral yesterday, Allard urged Lavoie's family to find strength through God.

"I know you'll all be able to walk again, you'll be able to love again and you'll all be able to laugh again," Allard said.

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Epping Preservation Committee Helps Keep Past Remembered

By Christopher Condon
Sunday News Correspondent

Three years ago a school teacher from New Jersey found some relatives in Epping. It wasn't easy though, considering these relatives had been dead for 200 years.

"I took her out through the woods to this little graveyard," said Madelyn Williamson, chairman of the Epping Cemetery Preservation Committee. "And there they were."

The visiting woman, it turned out, was a direct descendant of one of Epping's founding governors, Asa Prescott, and his wife Polly.

"It was a very emotional moment," Williamson said.

Helping people make a connection to their family past, however, is only part of the committee's work. Members clean gravestones, compile detailed records of every known graveyard in town (75) and lobby legislators for more protective laws.

"We'll never finish. There's just too much to do," Williamson said. "But we've come a long way."

A branch of the Epping Historical Society, the Cemetery Preservation Committee was formed in 1985 in the wake of an historical disaster. In one night that year, vandals damaged or destroyed 125 gravestones in one cemetery.

Epping residents responded by rallying together in a massive restoration effort that has never stopped.

With technical advice from officials at Arlington National Cemetery, residents went to work all over town cleaning and uprighting stones, clearing shrubbery and repairing walls.

"It is the responsibility of a community to preserve its own past," Williamson said. "We are the guardians of that past. It's a moral obligation to do this."

The committee has also helped to pass two state laws that protect burying grounds. The first makes vandalizing or unauthorized alteration of a cemetery a class B felony, pun-

The second, which went into effect just last week, prevents any construction within 25 feet of a cemetery.

Williamson feels these successes will help raise the public's sensitivity to the importance of respecting cemeteries.

"There are things that make a New Hampshire town special. We have to educate people about those things, or we'll lose them forever," she said.

The oldest public cemetery in Epping is the Central Cemetery, located on North Main Street at the original town center. There, near the site of the first town

meeting house, revolutionary and Civil War heroes lie beneath fading gravestones, ancient reminders of forgotten times and forgotten people.

Some of the crooked markers, Williamson said, are the only remaining record of people who spent their lives in Epping.

"Each one tells a story," she said softly as she touched some of the stones and traced the markings made two centuries ago.

For Williamson and several other Epping residents, history has come alive through the dead.



MADELYN WILLIAMSON, chairman of the Epping Cemetery Preservation Committee.
(Photo by Christopher Condon)

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Obituaries

Goldie Rosenblum
100 Years Old

"Goldie Rosenblum, 100, of New York City, died Aug. 5, 1989 in a New York hospital.

She was born in Polish Russia, one of seven children, and came to the United States at the age of three.

She was educated in the Manchester school system and graduated with honors from Radcliffe, Class of 1911. Following graduation, Miss Rosenblum lived in Boston and helped her brothers and sisters with their college educations.

She had a long career as a social worker for Jewish Social Services serving in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal and finally, Milwaukee, Wis., where she established a clinic and dispensary prior to her return to New York City.

Miss Rosenblum was the last of her generation and was the devoted aunt of twelve nieces and nephews.

SERVICES: A graveside funeral service for Miss Rosenblum will be held at Adath Yeshurun Cemetery in Manchester tomorrow at 3 p.m. Rabbi Alexander Schindler of Westport, Conn., will officiate.

It has been suggested that those who wish may make gifts to the Jewish Home and Hospital, 100 West Kingsbridge Road, The Bronx, New York, in memory of Miss Rosenblum.

The Goodwin Funeral Home, 607 Chestnut Street, corner of Harrison Street, is in charge of arrangements.

Lorraine A. Gardner

Lorraine A. (Billings) Gardner, 79, of the Gale Home, 133 Ash Street and formerly of 145 Belmont St., Fitchburg, Mass., died Aug. 4, 1989 at her home.

Born in St. Albans, Vt., she was a graduate of the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1932. She was employed as a registered nurse by the Burbank Hospital for many years before working as a private-duty nurse in several area nursing homes in Fitchburg, Mass. She retired in 1979.

She was a member of St. Bernard Church in Fitchburg, Mass. and was married to the late, Victor E. Gardner, who died in 1961.

Her family includes one son, Paul V. Gardner of Auburn; several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be at the Lavery-Chartrand Funeral Home, 99 Summer St., Fitchburg, Aug. 6, 10 to 12 p.m.

NH Deaths This Week

ANDOVER: Dorothy Carpenter, 74, Route 11, Aug. 2.

ANTHONY: Alice S. Chandler, 76, 316 Antrim Village Apartments, July 31.

BERLIN: Alfred F. Beaulieu, 81, 181 Portland St., Aug. 3; Laurette Biron, 81, 476 Second Ave., July 29; Ruth (Knudson) Olson Carrigan, 78, 211 Denmark St., Aug. 3; Catherine A. Shatts, 59, 257 Willard St., Aug. 1.

CAMPTON: Ruby I. Joyce, 74, formerly of Six Flags Trailer Park, Aug. 1.

CANDIA: Iola D. Higgins, 83, 9 Beane Island Road, Aug. 3.

CHESTER: Frank A. Wise, 72, 592 Raymond Road, Aug. 1.

CHICHESTER: Ruel Locke, 82, Swigey Brook Road, Aug. 2.

CONWAY: Robert H. Paor, 70, North Conway, Aug. 4; Frances A. DeWitt, 72, Lamplighter's Estates, Aug. 2.

CONCORD: Margaret J. (Fowler) Cressy, 81, formerly of 948 Rumford St., Aug. 3 in Merrimack County Nursing Home, Boscawen; Grace L. (Colby) Murphy, 71, 36 Walker St., Aug. 4; Regina M. Planchet, 74, 10 South Full St., July 30; Arthur E. Miller, 68, 25 Holly St., Aug. 1; George W. Scott, 75, Northwood, July 22.

DANVILLE: Louise H. Atwater, 64, 39 Back Road, July 29.

DERRY: Ullian B. Lord, 71, 38 Hillside Ave., Aug. 2; Frank Drago, 71, 7 Pleasant St., July 28; James E. Little Jr., 55, July 29; Martha W. Smith, 95, July 29.

DUBLIN: Julia E. White, 83, West Lake Road, July 31.

EXETER: Rosario J. Drouin, 82, Aug. 1; Mary V. Farrell, 83, Sherwood Forest, July 30; William L. Barber, 84, 18 Daniel St., July 29; Stonelair A. Walcott, 96, 188 Front St., July 29.

FARMINGTON: Olive J. Salisbury, 72, 11 Orange St., July 27.

GILSUM: Mary M. Loomis, 80, July 18.

GOFFSTOWN: Arthur F. Hayes, 82, 163 Patte Hill Road, Aug. 2; Bernice Nichols, 58, 73 Elm St., Aug. 2; Ernest Paterson, 76, 20 Ashlar Drive, Aug. 1.

GREENVILLE: Orla A. Tremblay Jr., 77, Greenville Falls, Aug. 1.

GROVETON: Elbert G. Scott, 58, Highland Street, July 30.

HAVERHILL: Sylvia Guy, 83, South Main Street, North Haverhill, Aug. 2.

HEBRON: Emma A. Still, 98, formerly of East Hebron, July 30.

HENNIKER: Marion J. Presby, 97, 8 Bush Road, Aug. 3; Frank S. Sweet, 66, 57 Old Hillsborough Road, July 29.

HINDSALE: Robert L. Simonds, 77, Brattleboro Road, Aug. 1.

HOLDENESS: Leta E. Henderson, 90, Mount Prospect Road, Aug. 4; Vina Henry, 85, Coxboro Road, July 30; Mary Jane Hubley, 83, Route 3, July 30.

Wyman W. Blake

MONROE — Wyman W. Blake, 77, died Aug. 5, 1989 at the Grafton County Nursing Home in North Haverhill after a long illness.

He was born in Haverhill, and had been a long-time resident of Monroe.

HOOKSETT: Frank Errol Morse, 91, 29 Whitehall Terrace, Aug. 3.

JACKSON: Raymond H. Cheney, 76, Cooper Way, Aug. 3.

JAFFREY: Ellen L. Beenterno, 44, of Highland Avenue, Aug. 4.

KINGSTON: Peter Spallito, 73, 127 Main St., July 31.

LACONIA: Irene M. Ramsay, 73, 21 Arch St., Aug. 2; James Royal, 67, 86 Grant St., July 29; Aime L. Charest, 54, 4 Anthony Drive, July 29; Elvira E. Howe, 78, 1192 Old North Main St., July 31.

LANCASTER: Susan E. Kanyan, 53, July 27; Agnes "Ida" (Daigle) Sherry, 82, 186 Main St., Aug. 4.

LISBON: Victor G. Snell, 86, 15 Meadow Lane, Aug. 4 in Merrimack County Nursing Home, Whitefield.

LITTLETON: Eleanor Gilmby, 69, Highland Avenue, July 30.

LOUDON: Glenn H. Schaff, 68, Ricker Road, Aug. 1.

LYNDEBOROUGH: Constance A. Whittenover, 83, Old Temple Road, Aug. 3 in Cranwood Healthcare Center, Milford.

MANCHESTER: George Wilcox, 71, 241 Pine St., Aug. 2; Alice Rivard, 87, formerly of 31 Blodgett St., Aug. 1; Alice I. Roberge, 90, 70 Laurel St., Aug. 1; Therese Clark, 65, 7 Maplewood St., Aug. 4; Albert J. Dionne, 95, 177 Green St., Aug. 4; Walter J. Magoon, 44, 374 Merrimack St., Aug. 1; Paul A. Croteau, 60, 23 Medford Farms, Goffstown, Aug. 3; Clarine Lalumiere, 70, 151 Country Side Village, Aug. 2; Leona M. Martel, 71, Aug. 3; Mildred V. Preston, 84, Auburn, Aug. 3; Elliot Applebaum, 74, 7 Country Club Drive, July 29; Mary K. Benson, 71, 1848 Candia Road, July 30; Conrad H. Bennett, 81, 61 Jewett St., July 30; Fernand A. Genest, 65, 319 Hayward St., July 29; Sister Yvonne Houle, C.S.C., 87, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Island Pond Road, July 30; Henry J. Kullgowski, 87, 237 Elgin Ave., July 29; William J. Lauffenberger, 84, 43 Plymouth St., July 30; Stephen Swann, 62, 176 Seames Drive, July 29; Orla M. Daneault, 65, 32 Plummer St., Goffstown, July 30; Sate Kaldaras, 76, 24 Hill St., July 30; Gary A. Swanson, 35, 452 Merrimack St., July 29; Spiros Vlahos, 62, 197 Walnut St., July 26; Gerard R. Desrosiers, 58, Aug. 1.

MERRIDITH: Brig. Gen. Lyle E. Holmead, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), 83, July 31; Martha L. Fletcher, 74, Route 25, Aug. 2.

MERRIMACK: Eva M.L. Penney, 85, 7 Donovan Court, Aug. 3; Thomas J. Donnelly Jr., 93, 16 Hartwood Drive, Aug. 2; Andrew W. Kierstead, 22, 5 Minuteman Ave., July 31.

MILFORD: Francis J. Maguire, 74, 157 Nashua St., July 28.

NASHUA: Angeline M. Breaux, 68, Tolles Street, Aug. 4; Walter Mitchell Lyon, 98, 7 Farmwood Drive, Aug. 4; Richard W. Bell, 55, 17 Pinehurst Ave., July 31.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Marion E. Brown, 68, Aug. 4, in Merrimack County Nursing Home, Boscawen.

NEWTON: William J. York, 95, 121 S. Main St., Aug. 3, in Colonial Poplin Nursing Home, Fremont.

OSSEPE: Richard A. Paulsen, 69, Mountain View Apartments, Center Ossipee, Aug. 3.

PEMBROKE: Aso "Mickey" Jacobs, 67, 107 Grafton Ave., July 31.

PETERBOROUGH: Ralph E. Crawford, 86, 100 Main St., Aug. 3.

Early Results Surprise
Lobster Researchers

JONESPORT, Maine (AP) — Undaunted by pelting rain and five-foot swells, Capt. Don Bradford of the Research Vessel Argo pulled anchor off this Down East fishing village and charted a course along the rocky shore. Aboard was a team of scientists who hoped to learn more about a Maine institution — the lobster.

Five researchers from the University of Maine and the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, along with a score of graduate students, boarded the Argo on Thursday in Boothbay and steamed east overnight for the exploratory cruise.

Their mission was to try to find out why the number of lobsters caught in Maine has remained about the same for three decades — 21 million pounds last year — despite lobstermen tripping their traps and hatcheries stocking coastal waters with young lobsters.

As researchers took shelter from the rain below the deck of the 80-foot ship, oceanographer Robert Steneck reported the results of Friday's dive — no immature lobsters were found in sheltered, rocky areas near Swan's Island, a popular lobstering area.

"This morning we didn't find anything," Steneck said. "It's pretty exciting, actually."

Marine biologists have long believed the young crustaceans exist in these "cobble" areas while growing a harder shell and getting larger.

The lack of miniature lobsters may eventually prove that the creatures migrate hundreds of miles from nursery grounds to adult habitats, Steneck said.

"In more southern waters, cobble bottoms are loaded with the little guys. There may even

Thelma Smith

DUMMER — Mrs. Thelma (Brown) Smith, 71, of Hill Road died Aug. 5, 1989, at the Coos County Nursing Hospital in West Stewartstown.

Mrs. Smith was born in Dummer and had lived here all of her life.

She was a graduate of Berlin High School.

Survivors include her husband, Thelma, and two sons, Thelma and Thelma.



FINE SPECIMEN — Oceanographer Bob Steneck holds a lobster he plucked from the ocean floor while studying the lobster population off Jonesport, Maine. (AP)

be a sort of housing shortage for them. Up here it may be an entirely different story," said Steneck.

Citing other evidence to support this theory, Steneck said, "We know lobsters roam around a lot. They travel about the length of a football field every night."

It takes 30 to 50 days for lobster larvae to settle to the bottom of the ocean once the eggs are released, Steneck said, and they go through four stages of development. In the fifth

Incze and graduate students will conduct plankton tows along the water at each dive site, searching for larvae that have not settled to the bottom yet.

If larvae are found, particularly fifth-stage larvae, in areas where no young lobsters are seen, researchers will be further baffled by the lobsters' life patterns.

Other factors that probably affect the larval population, tide and wind currents, are also being studied by Incze.

"If we find plenty of larvae,

Livery-Chartrand Funeral Home, 100 Summer St., Fitchburg, Mass. tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard Church, 228 Water St., Fitchburg, and burial will follow in the parish cemetery.

Donald E. Wheeler

CANAAN, Vt. — Donald E. Wheeler, 47, of South Canaan Road, died Aug. 4, 1989 at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born in Rockingham, Vt., and moved to the North Country area of the state about 30 years ago, having previously lived in Springfield.

For many years, he was employed at the Washburn Lumber Co. in North Stratford, N.H., and for the past 10 years, he served as an equipment operator at the Beecher Falls Division of Ethan Allen Furniture in Beecher Falls, Vt.

Mr. Wheeler was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed woodworking as a hobby.

Family members include his mother, Marion Wheeler of Bloomfield, Vt.; four daughters, Mary Ellen Wheeler and Tina Wheeler, both of Newport, Vt.; Joanne Wheeler of St. Albans, Vt. and Tasha Wheeler of Pittsburg, N.H.; four brothers, Robert W. Wheeler Sr., of Brunswick, Vt. Paul W. Wheeler of Bloomfield, Russell H. Wheeler of Newport, N.H., and Dale W. Wheeler of Bloomfield; a sister, Gloria Chaffee of Bellows Falls, Vt.; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

SERVICES: Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jenkins Funeral Home in Colebrook, N.H.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Colebrook. The Rev. Michael Kernan, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Bloomfield Cemetery in Bloomfield, Vermont.

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Monroe, died long time resident of Monroe, N.H. Blake had served as a lineman for 25 years with the New England Power Co. and he had been a dam attendant at the Moore Station for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of the International Electrical Union of New England Power.

Family members include his wife Bernice (Wright) Blake of Monroe; a son, Russell Blake of Monroe; two daughters, Norene Blanchard and Lyriss Nihan, both of Monroe; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Earle Blake of North Haverhill; two sisters, Phyllis Monahan of Gilford and Leatrice Blanchette of Laconia; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

SERVICES: There will be no calling hours.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Ricker Funeral Home, Birch Lane, Woodsville, with the Rev. Patricia Williams, pastor of the Monroe Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Olive "Dolly" Tupper

WILMOT — Olive "Dolly" (Davis) Tupper, 86, of Campground Road, Wilmot Flat, died Aug. 4, 1989 at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Lawrence, Mass., and was graduated from North Andover (Mass.) High School in 1921 and the Salem (Mass.) Business School in 1923.

For the past 20 years, she has lived in Wilmot, having previously lived in Danbury from 1929 to 1969, where she and her husband owned and operated a poultry farm.

She was a communicant of the Immaculate Conception Church in Potter Place.

Family members include her husband of 60 years, Donald Tupper of Wilmot Flat and several cousins.

SERVICES: There will be no calling hours.

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Wilmot. The Rev. Robert T. Goodwin, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Wilmot Flat Squad, in care of Julie Morse, North Wilmot Road, Wilmot 03287.

The Chadwick Funeral Service of New London is in charge of arrangements.

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Girard Ave., July 31.
PETERBOROUGH: Ralph E. Crawford, 86, died Aug. 3, 1989 at his home, 86, Raymond, after a long illness.
ROCHESTER: Walter A. Prude, 86, died Aug. 3, 1989 at his home, 86, Raymond, after a long illness.
ROCHESTER: Roger J. White, 63, 6 Cross Road, Aug. 2, Harold G. Field Jr., 63, 10 McDuffie St., Aug. 2, Wyoma M. Carbone, 70, 5 Ridgewood Drive, Aug. 1.

SANCRATON: Harry A. Brooks, 89, formerly of Crom Road, July 29.

TILTON: Frank A. Keith, 65, Red Wind Trailer Park, Aug. 3.

WALPOLE: Carl Rasmussen, 89, formerly of Alstead, July 31.

WOODSTOCK: Ora E. Downing, 91, South Main Street, North Woodstock, July 30.

OUT OF STATE: Mary M. Lissman, 87, of Barry, Fla., and Gilsam, N.H., July 18 in Florida; Edna L. Taylor, 82, 15 Salt Meadows Lane, Schuon, Mass., Aug. 1; Gene Robert Cohen, Portland, Maine, Aug. 3; Angus C. "Chris" Moody, 34, Easton, Mass., formerly of Manchester, Aug. 3; John L. Chance, 71, 4250 East 29th St., Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Cascade, July 27; Elaine Jurgensen, 84, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester and Sutton, June 23; Eta Page, 88, Salford, Okla., formerly of Gilman, July 29; Dorothy H. Stanley, 85, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., July 31; Harrison S. King, 88, Harleysville, Pa., formerly of Wilmet, Aug. 1.

William Mellon, Oil Fortune Heir, Hospital Founder

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Dr. William Larimer Mellon Jr., 79, an heir to the Mellon oil fortune and a Pennsylvania-born disciple of the late philanthropist Albert Schweitzer, was buried Friday in a small Haitian village near the hospital he founded 33 years ago, a hospital spokesman said.

Mellon died of kidney failure Thursday evening in Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Deschamps, 62 miles north of Port-au-Prince, hospital spokesman Pierre Allen told The Associated Press.

Mellon, originally from Pittsburgh, founded the hospital in June 1956. It is the most modern medical facility in the fertile Artibonite Valley region in central Haiti and has provided medical care to thousands of peasants.

Allen said Mellon became a physician when in his 40s to follow the example of Schweitzer, a musician, theologian and physician who in 1913 founded a hospital in Lambaré, Gabon, in southwest Africa, and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

Allen said the government will produce and broadcast a memorial film on Mellon on state-run Television Nationale d'Haiti.

He said Mellon, born on June 26, 1910, was buried in the small cemetery used for hospital personnel.

She was a graduate of Berlin School. Prior to retirement, she worked at the Converse Rubber Co. and the Coos County Nursing Home.

She was a member of the Dummer Methodist Church, served as a lay leader for many years and was a member of the WSCS of the church.

She had also served as the town librarian.

She was the widow of Walter Smith, who died in 1974.

Members of the family include two sons, Roger Smith of North Stratford and Ronald Smith of Gorham; her mother, Mrs. Alice Brown of Dummer; two sisters, Ruby Brown of Dummer; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

SERVICES: Visiting hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bryant Funeral Home, 180 Hillside Ave. in Berlin.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Dummer Methodist Church. Interment will be in the Willis Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to the Dummer Methodist Church.

Pearly L. Woodruff

DEERFIELD — Pearly L. Woodruff, 46, of 72A Ridge Road, died Aug. 5, 1989 at his home after a sudden illness.

He was a native of the Bronx, N.Y., and had resided in Deerfield for the past several years. He was employed as an area manager for Sensormatic Electronics.

Family members include his wife, Cory (Cummings) Woodruff of Deerfield; one daughter, Angie Thevenot of Virginia; one son, Michael Woodruff of Deerfield; one brother, Lester Woodruff of Washington, D.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

SERVICES: There will be no calling hours.

A graveside funeral service will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Morrison Cemetery in Deerfield.

The Brewitt Funeral Home, On-the-Common, Raymond, is in charge of arrangements.

Angus C. Moody

MOODY, ANGUS C. "Chris", 34, of Easton, Mass., formerly of Manchester, N.H., died Aug. 3, 1989.

Calling hours in the George L. Copeland & Son Funeral Home, 38 Cent St. (off Route 123), Easton, Mass. are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Evangelical Congregational Church, Route 123 (Depot Street), Easton Center. The Rev. Edwin Walker, pastor, and the Rev. Gordon Robertson, pastor of Manchester Baptist Church, will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either Mount Pleasant Hospital, 60 Granite St., Lynn, Mass. 01904; or the Evangelical Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 351 Depot St., Easton, Mass. 02375.

and they go through four stages of development. In the final stage, the early bottom stage, scientists say the 1-inch lobsters are "recruited" into the cobble.

But a temperature change of 2 degrees Celsius could double the time it takes for the lobsters to develop to early bottom stage, graduate student Richard Wahle has found.

"We haven't found any of these newly recruited, baby lobsters north of Mount Desert" island, and the water's temperature could be why, Steneck said.

This information supports other research done in the Bay of Fundy off Nova Scotia that indicates lobster larvae may be circulated by the ocean's currents from warmer nursery grounds to cooler adult habitats.

The various theories might be supported by work expected to be done during the cruise by Lewis Incze of the Bigelow lab.

Phone Negotiations Race Against Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for two unions and four of the "Baby Bells" regional telephone companies raced midnight deadlines yesterday in hopes of reaching agreements on new contracts for 221,000 workers who help provide phone service in 25 states.

The union workers at all four companies were told to prepare for strikes, but representatives of the unions and the companies held out hope for settlements before existing contracts expire at 11:59 p.m. yesterday.

The most contentious situation appeared to exist at NYNEX Corp., which was hit by a nine-day strike when the its last contracts expired in 1986 and presented a "final offer" Friday that the unions termed unacceptable.

Appearing most likely to reach agreement with its union was Atlanta-based BellSouth. The status of talks with the other companies, Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis, was unclear heading into the final 12 hours of existing pacts. Union officials left open the possibility of extending talks past midnight if agreements appeared within reach.

Yesterday marked the first of two major deadlines in the negotiations between the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the regional companies spawned by the 1984 breakup of

AT&T. "If we find plenty of larvae, and Steneck doesn't find any at the early bottom stage, it becomes of question of the success of settlement," Incze said. "Perhaps not all the Maine coast recruits lobsters. They might simply migrate here," Incze said.

Other factors include predators and food supplies, which will also be examined during the cruise.

As researchers postulated below decks about the preliminary findings, students from the university's Center for Marine Studies ignored the boat's pitching and continued to work, refilling air tanks and checking equipment.

Tools to measure lobster caves, an underwater vacuum and attachable mesh bags to collect samples and an underwater camera to film lobster behavior were readied.

American Telephone & Telegraph.

Contracts with three of the other "Baby Bells" — Ameritech, US West and Southwestern Bell — expire Aug. 12. Those three companies employ 131,000 union workers and provide phone service in 24 states.

Here is a closer look at the companies facing yesterday's contract deadlines.

● Bell Atlantic, based in Philadelphia, is parent to local phone service providers in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. CWA represents 41,000 Bell Atlantic workers; IBEW 11,560.

"The clock is moving — we've told members to be ready (to strike)," said Bill Bickers, a CWA spokesman for the Bell Atlantic talks.

● BellSouth, based in Atlanta, provides phone service in nine states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. CWA represents 64,000 workers at BellSouth.

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Consultant Counts Trash For Anti-Litter Programs

By Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN, Texas — Dan Syrek runs a fancy-sounding business called the Institute for Applied Research. His business card describes his work as "resource, economic and systems analysis." Actually, he picks through and counts roadside trash for a living.

"We're primarily like an accountant, except that we go out and count litter," Syrek says. "We measure it."

And the Sacramento, Calif., consultant, who has sorted trash in 16 states, recently set out and proved that the touted "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter program was a resounding success by actually counting litter alongside the state's roadways.

"It's one of the cleanest states in the United States," he says. "It's accomplished that in shorter time and at a lower cost than any other statewide program we know of."

Syrek, 64, says that Northeastern states such as New Hampshire usually see less litter on their roadways than Western and Southern states, because the bitter winters keep many people indoors.

"Sometimes people in the Northern states get a little smug and think they don't have a problem," he said. "Not true."

New Hampshire has the same kind of litter and litterers as the rest of the country, even though it may have lesser volume of litter than other states, he said.

Recently, Syrek was sampling Texas's roadway trash at 125 different locations to monitor the program and hone the state highway department advertising campaign.

"I can look at litter and tell you — judging by the mix — who did it and where it came from," he says. "But we can't pay that much attention to what the articles of litter are. We've got to pay attention to who is doing the littering, and get after him."

Since its implementation in 1985, Texas' anti-litter program — using sports figures and entertainers in clever television ads and spreading its catchy slogan on bumper stickers and T-shirts — has reduced litter by 59 percent.

"They came up with this beautiful slogan," Syrek said. "That was something that really hit 'em between the eyes. It was not a 'Please.' It was a 'Don't' — a lot of strong, visual male-oriented type stuff."

Syrek said previous anti-litter programs in Texas had failed because the ads were directed at the wrong people.

"They were preaching to the choir, and they were using words like, 'Please, don't litter,'" he said. "One of the first things we told them was, 'Please don't use the word please.'"

Syrek said his first survey in 1985 showed that 75 percent of the litter along Texas's rural roads was deposited by 18-to-30-year-old males.

"This is Bubba. He's the beer-drinking epitome of the Texan," he said. "He's out there and he's doing a lot of the littering."

The first year of the "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign reduced overall litter by a surprising

29 percent, and in the targeted rural areas it fell 40 percent.

"It confirmed to us for the first time that you can sell unlitteing just like you can sell toothpaste," Syrek said. "You've got to know the audience. You've got to have clever commercials."

Other states have since adopted Texas's aggressive stance — "Don't Lay That Trash on Oklahoma," for example — with similar success.

Trash along Oklahoma's highways declined 23 percent between 1988 and 1989, said Syrek.

"It just really showed us ... it looks like there's a methodology here that is relatively inexpensive, that is flexible, that produces a fairly significant cutback," he said.

Having sampled roadside trash on a consulting basis in 16 states and three Canadian provinces, Syrek said he has learned a few truths about litter and who dumps it.

"Litter has turned out to be one of the more complex forms of pollution that you can imagine because there are so many parameters, so many things that affect litter," he says.

Some of Syrek's findings about litter include:
● Weather conditions, such as rainfall and temperature, affect the amount of litter that is deposited. Rainfall discourages it, while higher temperatures encourage it.

"States like Texas, the Sunbelt states, for example, have got about a 50 percent higher natural litter rate than Oregon, Alaska, Minnesota, Maine," Syrek said.

● Litter problems are worse in Texas and other Western states where pickups are popular.

"They (Western states) have about 14 percent of the vehicles that will be pickup trucks, compared to Pennsylvania and New York that are going to be about 4 or 5 percent," Syrek said.

● Renters and low-income people tend to litter more than upper-income people.

"People who are down on their luck, down on their viewpoint of life, it's harder to get them concerned about a problem," Syrek said. "If you're a street person, the last thing you're going to worry about is adding a little bit of litter to the problem."

● Fifty-five percent of littering is deliberate; and 75 percent of all littering is done by males — especially those under age 30.

"It's one of the ways of showing your maleness, you're macho, this kind of thing," Syrek said. "When we see girls littering, it's much more likely to involve accidental littering."

● There is a growing amount of litter associated with fast-food restaurants, such as soft drink cups, lids, straws, napkins, fry bags and condiments.

"That's about 35 percent and growing," Syrek said. "That is the No. 1 enemy, so to speak. It makes up the bulk of the 55 percent of the deliberate littering." But the number of cigarette butts and candy wrappers is going down, and cans and bottles make up less than 10 percent of litter.



HOMEWARD BOUND — With the final portion of the journey ahead of them, Danny Burke shares a quiet moment with his father, Dan Burke, before the members of Danny's Team pedal into Manchester, concluding a 2,000-mile bike trek to benefit the physically-challenged.

(Photo by John Clayton)

Danny's Team Completes

Danny's Team Completes 2,000-Mile Bike Journey

By JOHN CLAYTON
Sunday News Staff

Danny Burke's 2,000-mile bicycle journey may be over, but the ride has just begun.

The journey was a physical one, but the ride? That will be filled with emotion, as the Bedford teenager basks in the glow of his achievement.

Sirens wailed and lights flashed as the cycling contingent known as Danny's Team was escorted into Riverfront Park in Manchester yesterday, a welcome sight after 36 days spent wheeling through five states and two provinces.

Since June 29, with the aid of his father and his band of tireless volunteers, young Danny — a multiply-challenged cerebral palsy victim — has raised thousands of dollars for projects to aid the disabled.

But, from the outset, organizers made it clear this venture was not about raising funds, it was about raising consciousness.

"You can raise more money running a weekend golf tournament," agreed former Bruins star Rick Middleton, who corralled former teammates like Brad Park, Ray Bourque and Ken Linesman into action, "but the main thing here is to raise awareness."

"It takes a great bunch of people to go on the road like this and be away from their families and friends for 36 days. That's why these folks are the heroes."

All of which explains the heroes' welcome that was extended to the cyclists, who were serenaded by Manchester's rocking police band, the Friends in Blue.

Financial benefactors were also out in force, as Danny's Team accepted contributions from a variety of concerns, including the Greater Manchester Board of Realtors, Dana Evans Enterprises and the Manchester police.

The financial support was matched by contributions of food (McDonald's), drink (Pepsi-Cola) and shelter (Goudreau's Trailers) throughout the trip, but participants were full of stories about the emotional support provided by crowds along the bike route.

"Our goal was to increase awareness about the capabilities of the physically-challenged," said Danny's father, Manchester Realtor Dan Burke, "and we knew that goal could be

reached about three days after we left Nova Scotia.

"People started recognizing the caravan everywhere we went, through Maine, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and that was gratifying."

Still, emotion doesn't push pedals, and there was a physical price to be paid by participants.

"It probably took us a week to get into it, physically, and then, for most of us, it seemed to get better as we went along," the elder Burke said.

"Perhaps the toughest part was Mohawk Mountain in western Massachusetts, which was a major climb, but after that, we realized there wasn't too much we couldn't do."

For inspiration, the team members needed only to look to young Danny Burke or Leslie Washburn, a disabled University of New Hampshire graduate who completed the entire trip in a special carriage towed by team members.

All along the route, team members were buoyed by good weather, good company and the good nature of their leader, Danny Burke.

"I think if we were ready to go again tomorrow, he'd be the first one to wheel up to the line to be counted," said his proud father. "He's just an inspiring kid who challenges you all the time."

For the members of Danny's Team, the challenge continues. Even as contributions continue to flow into the foundation at P.O. Box 606 in Durham, plans are under way for another fundraising venture next year, with a goal of \$50,000.

To one veteran observer, the ambition and emotion are easily understandable.

"The message is powerful," said Gary Aramini of Chester, whose cross-country, fundraising marathon drew national attention in 1984. "You can do anything if your heart is set on it."

(Also contributing to this story was staff reporter Jeanne Morris)

and he's doing a lot of the littering.

The first year of the "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign reduced overall litter by a surprising

cigarette butts and candy wrappers down, and cans and bottles make up less than 10 percent of litter.

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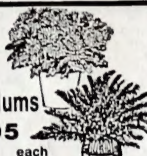
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State Well Protection Plan Criticized for Fuzzy Wording

WELLS

(Continued from 1A)

"At the last meeting of the committee, there was discussion about this and I think the conclusion reached was, no, it was not intended to be a mandate," Waugh said. "The program consists of giving guidance to those who want it. Well, if so, the wording should be changed to reflect that it is not a mandate. So here we have a dilemma.

"If it is not a mandate it has no legal standing and it's not going to be effective. If it is a mandate, then it's unconstitutional under Part I, Article 28-A of the New Hampshire constitution. The document as written tries to come as closely to being a mandate as possible without crossing that line, and that is its main weakness."

The state constitution was amended in 1984 to state that no new, expanded or modified programs or responsibilities can be mandated by the state to the cities and towns unless they are fully funded.

Currier said the Congress originally authorized but never appropriated funding for the program. The federal Environmental Protection Agency, which supervises the program, has been diverting resources to it where it can.

David G. Scott, at the Office of State Planning, commended the proposed program but said he agrees with Waugh's concerns and cautioned that it was critical to get reactions from the cities and towns.

"I am not sure there has been sufficient discussion of the document for businesses and communities to know how important it is," Scott said. "The proposal has not received much visibility at the municipal level. I would have no problem with the approach (to protecting wellhead areas) as long as it is accepted by them."

"I think public debate will make it a better document," he said.

A series of five public hearings on the plan has been scheduled for this month and September throughout the state.

"There's a real concern about water supply in New Hampshire and throughout the nation," Scott said, "and that's why EPA is pushing these programs."

Currier said the program will include three components over a

and greatest concern is septic system leachfields.

Potential contamination sources include garages and other repair shops, factories and places where fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides are stored and used.

Currier said major problems that need to be resolved are:

- How the concept will be applied in a way that it won't be detrimental to business and development.

- Trying to persuade local

and municipal leaders that the benefits of the program will be worth the cost.

- Trying to define shared responsibility. The state, for instance, will provide technical assistance to the towns, but the towns' roles are not clear.

A pilot project of the wellhead protection program is under way in Merrimack, Hampton, Keene and Dover have launched their own efforts to identify and remedy contaminated groundwater.

Five Hearings Scheduled on Well Protection Program

The wellhead protection program proposed by the state Department of Environmental Services will be up for discussion at five statewide public meetings in August and September. All meetings are 7-9 p.m.

The meetings, co-sponsored by DES, the state Office of State Planning and the regional planning agencies, are:

- Thursday, Aug. 24, Exeter Library. The Rockingham Planning Commission is host.

- Wednesday, Aug. 30, Merrimack Town Hall. Nashua Regional Planning Commission, host.

- Wednesday, Sept. 6, Keene Public Library. Southwest Region Planning Commission, host.

- Thursday, Sept. 14, Warner Town Hall. Co-hosts are the Central New Hampshire regional Planning Commission and the Upper Valley - Lake Sunapee Council.

- Thursday, Sept. 21, Plymouth College Hall. Academic Common Meeting Hall, between Summer Street and Highland Avenue. Parking in the municipal lot on Court Street. Co-hosts are the North Country Council and the Lakes Region Planning Commission.

The meetings will include a video on wellhead protection, presentation of the proposed program and public response. Comments and testimony may be verbal or written.

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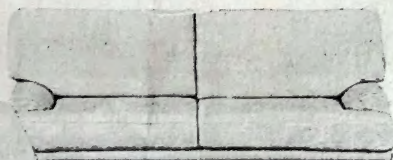
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is pushing these programs. Currier said the program will include three components over a 10-year period.

- Identification of public water supply wellhead areas, which vary in size but could be up to two miles across. If contamination occurred in the wellhead area, it could show up in public well water.

- Identification and inventory of potential contaminating sources in that area.

- Instituting ways of managing (or controlling) the use of those potential contaminants to protect the water.

Simmer, of the DES, said that while control measures are important near all wells, the areas around public water supply sources are the priority under this program.

Public water systems in New Hampshire supply approximately 75 percent of the state's residential population and probably well over 90 percent of its transient population, the report says. Groundwater (water which occurs beneath the land surface) provides more than 40 percent of the water for major public water systems and close to 100 percent of the water for small community and non-community systems.

The identification of contaminants could open a Pandora's box in terms of cost to either the municipalities or the private or commercial parties who will be responsible for protecting the water supply, officials agree. That's why there is unanimous agreement by state officials that city and town officials understand and support the program.

Groundwater sources for the state's major systems include about 240 wells. Smaller public water systems include about 2,200 water systems, virtually all of which rely on groundwater wells for water supply. (There may be more than one well per water system.)

The contaminants of major concern to wells in New Hampshire, Currier said, are chemical, such as petroleum products and industrial solvents, primarily chlorinated solvents. The sec-

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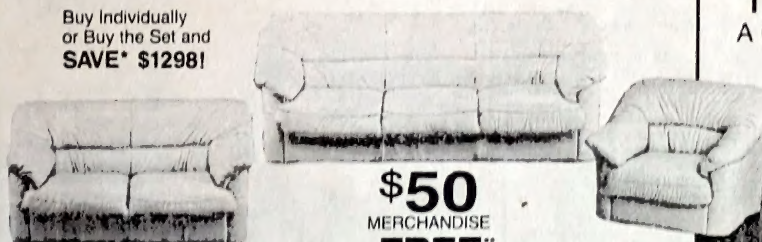
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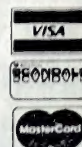
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